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The Mercury.

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NEWPORT, R. I.

NEWFORT, R. I.

THE NEWFORT MERCERY was estable bladed in June, 17% and is now in The une harded and fifty-rinth year. It is the old-set was just in the Falton and, with less can half in dozen exceptions, the oldest grant of in the Inglish many age. The talent was the following distributions of the Collect grant of the Inglish many age that was the fact that the fall of the f

of the average of the advance. Single and a more and a year in advance. Single active control with a control and a

Local Matters,

Y. M. C. A. Fair.

The annual bazaar and trade exhibit which has been held by the local Young Men's Christian Association at their building on Mary Street this week was one of the most successful in the history of the organization. There were large exhibits by the merchants, good entertainments by varied talent every afternoon and evening and a good attendance during the whole three days that the affair was in progress. The salad supper on the opening night and the New England supper on the second night were liberally patronized and it is safe to say that none went away hungry. The Chinese restaurant also received good patronage. The affair closed Thursday evening with an auction sale of flowers, vegetables and a few unsold articles which brought in some instances extraordinary prices and furpished much amusement for the on lookers as well as the bidders.

Why Not in Newport?

The stockholders of the New Haven road at the annual meeting Oct. 25 are to be asked to vote for an issue of \$700,-Widebenture bond to build a new terminal passenger station at New Haven. Why not ask for a few dollars to huild a new passenger terminal station in Newport? This road in the past Tears has spent many thousands of dolars on passenger stations, in towns of rastly less importance than Newport, *hile we still have to mull along with the same old shack that has been here for a hundred years or less.

The next Conclave of the Grand Encomponent of Knights Templars of the United States will be held in the city of Philadelphia, the second week in September 1919. It is expected that this meeting will bring together from 50,-99 to 100,000 Templars from all parts of the country. Washington Commanisry expects to be there in full ranks.

A meeting will be held in the Y. M A, hall under the auspices of the Sewport County Woman Suffrage idazue this afternoon to endorse the Sieral amendment granting the suf-Hage to women. Rev. J. Andrew Innes, Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, Mrs. Forence Howe Hall and Mrs. James itiswold Wentz will speak.

Monday, October 9, which is Monday frant week, has been designated by remor Beeckman as "Fire Prevenand Day" in Rhode Island. The Govimprurges the citizens in all sections if he state to remove accumulations Trinkish and other inflamable mate-The from their premises, thereby re-Times the greatest cause of fire and

The eyes of the whole sporting com-Titaly, sugmented by not a few which 15 to just ordinary coizens, are 17 to a Beston teday and the first in 😘 - rol series games of baseball for is it to be Boston again or The aga! Choose your B.

froming the risk to property and life.

... ne hundred and eleventh annual Thave of the Grand Commandery of NUTETTS Templars of Massachusetts and Island will be held in Boston · Veinesday, October 28. There will Tenant ber of Templars present from 77077

the Newport Cavaleade will have a march Sunday afternoon. Farte a new members were added this

to the matron-in charge, ferming visited Trinity Church on

- - aye luring the past four months. 74: William Barton Chapter, D.

- va celebrate its seventh birth-Menday, October & 2. Varren A. Taylor of this city was Weinesday of this week.

Board of Aldermen.

The monthly meeting of the board of aldermen was held Tuesday evening. Reports were received from the chief engineer of the fire department showing that during the last three months there had been 17 box alarma and 36 stills with a property loss of less than four thousand dollars. The reports for September of the street commissioner and the inspector of nuisances were also received. The petition of Parker L. Thurston and others for a gas light on Brooks avenue was referred to the council; the communication from Chlef. Engineer Kirwin for two new poles on Third street for fire alarm reconstruction of Box 122 and the petition of Sidney B. Wright for a victualing house license were referred to Alderman Peckham. The invitation to attend a reception to Miss Nora Connolly of Dublin to be given under the numbers of the Thomas Ashe branch, Friends of Irish Freedom, at the Lafayette tomorrow afternoon, was accepted. An invitation was also received to attend the fifth annual conference on Housing in America to be held in Providence on October 9, 10 and 11.

The Mayor presented to the board for their consideration the charges and specifications, findings and action against Daniel J. Buckley a member of the police department. There were six specifications charging violation of various sections of the city ordinances and rules and regulations of the police department, viz.:-Two for entering and remaining in a liquor saloon while on duty, two for unlawfully making arrests, one for failing to repair to his beat immediately after roll call, and one for absenting himself from his beat without any justifiable reason for so doing. The officer had been found guilty by the court after a fair and impartial hearing and had been suspended. The board took no action on Tuesday night and on Thursday the whole matter was put over to Wednesday evening of next week when a hearing will he given by the aldermen.

The bills for the month were audited and approved and ordered paid from the following appropriations:

tollowing appropriations:
loard of health
City saylom
Fire department
litghways and bridges
Polite department
Foor department
Fublic parks
Public eachors
Fublic accords, Agresiz fund
stayor's office
C uncit and addermen uncil and addermen
ty clerk
ty treasurer
ts assessors
ts collector
ts collector
ty physician
tappeter of plumbing
t-pector of plumbing
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recreation commission
(ity half
Elections
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Lighting streets
Alany Pond opminities
Committee on fact trainer
frespinals and reformatories
indexing and preservation of
records
Lighter court court. records
Unified court costs
Miscellaneous public safety
log fund
Touro synagogue fund
Touro cemetery and ministerial fund
John Clarke school (construction)
John Clarke school (fordelines) 3 77 5,4-5 90 50 00 nishings) Naval base, Narragansett Bay

\$:1,295.72 On Thursday evening the regular weekly meeting of the board was held and a large amount of routine business Payrolla were ap proved as were also the bills of Darling and Slade on account of the two comfort stations for \$348; the bill of Scannevin and Potter for \$1471.45, on account of John Clarke school, and R. C.

Bacheller for \$8 on the same account. The petition of the Newport & Fall River Street Railway Co. for permission to erect a pole on Carroll avenue was referred to Alderman McLeish and a petition from the same Company for permission to erect two poles on South Baptist street and one on Eastnor Road were laid over for one week. A claim for damages on account of injury to clothing by the city's oil apreader was referred to Alderman Leddy. The application of Theodore Vietri for a license for athletic exhibition at the Roller Rink on October 20, was laid on table for a week, applicant to appear before board and explain nature of ex- | trict.

John E. Horr was granted a wagon driver's license. Mary A. Gledhill, charge of the musical instruction at St. Bridget Fitzgibbons were granted licenses to operate motor hackneys. O. Arthur Authier, Laurite Christensen, Cornelius J. Twomey were granted ifcenses to drive motor backness.

hibition.

The quarterly report of the chief of police was received and the matter of the erection of a garage on Broadway which has met with strengous objection on the part of adjacent property holders was still left in the hands of the $\cos \tau$ mittee to adjudicate if possible. The same disposition was made concerning the moving of the lights on Malbone Road and Shelheld avenue.

The next regular meeting of Maibone Lodge, No. 93, N. E. O. F. to be held the visitors at the Brookton on October 19 will close with the annual supper.

Caucuses and Conventions.

This has been a week of caucuses and conventions in Newport. Monday night the Democrats held ward caucuses and nominated delegates to a city convention. The convention was held Tuesday night and delegates to the state and district conventions were named. The following were chosen:

following were chosen:
To state convention—James Carrigan
J. A. Sullivan; alternates: J. K. Kayanagh and Lampros Brown; Watter
Coles Cabell and Thomas E. Mumford,
alternates Charles A. Beattle and
Thomas C. Albro, Jr., Patrick J. Boyle
and Frank J. Hughes, alternates P. J.
Murphy and W. J. D. Burke; William
A. Maher and William Williams; alternates J. P. Mahoney and W. H. Tobin,
James J. Martin and Perry Relmont;
alternates Mortinger A. Sullivan and
Michael F. Kelly. alternates Morti Michael F. Kelly.

For the district convention the alternates to the state convention were made the delegates.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

The Republicans held their caucus Tuesday night and nominated delegates as follows:

as follows:

First district—William F. Tripp,
Fletcher W. Lawton, William Hamilton, Thomas E. Sherman, William A.
Hanley.

Second district—John P. Sanborn,
Harold A. Peckham, Benjamin A. Williams, William R. Harvey, William G.

Landers.
Third district—Charles A. Brackett,

Third district—Charles A. Brackett, Horbort Bliss, Max Levy, John P. Pinto, W. Carlington Walter. Fourth district—John T. Allan, Alexander Fraser, Alexander MacLellan, Fred A. Watson, Wanton D. Wilkey. Fifth district—James McLeish, John Mahan, Andrew S. Meikle, James Brown, Charles Ewart.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The convention was held Wednesday night when the following delegates were selected for the state and district conventions.

State Convection—At large, Max Levy and Edward A. Sherman. First district—William Hamilton and Thomas E. Sherman. Second district—Frederick B. Cogge-shall and William H. Jackson. Third fistrict—Clark Burdick and Thomas Large Hare Powel Thomas Ives Hare Powel.

Tbomas Ives Hare Powel.
Fourth-district—J. Henry Reuter and
Alexandor Fraser.
Fifth district—James McLeish and
John-Mahan.
District Convention—At large, John
J. Peckham and Joseph B. Pike.
First district—William F. Tripp and
Fletcher W. Lawton.
Second district—John P. Sanborn and
Harold A. Peckham.
Third district—Herbert Bliss and Third district—Herbert Bliss and

Third district—Herbert Binss and Frederick P. Lee.
Fourth district—John T. Allax and Alexander MacLellan.
Fifth district—James McLeish and John Mahan.

The convention voted to support Mr. Guy Norman for Congress, Gov. Beeckman for Governor and Senator Lippitt for U. S. Senator.

SENATORIAL CAUCUS.

The caucuses Thursday night were not contested. Mr. Fletcher W. Lawton was re-nominated for Representative in the First district, Mr. Frederick B. Coggeshall in the Second and Mr. Max Levy in the Third district, all without opposition. No nominations were made in the fourth and fifth districts. The following delegates to the Senatorial Convention were chosen:

First District-William F. Tripp, Thomas E. Sherman, Edwin S. Man-uel, William F. Barker, William E.

Kerley. Second District—William G. Landers, Harry W. Boudreau, Thomas L. Jen-kins, Allen G. Goddard, Joseph Gibson. Third District—Edward T. Bosworth, "2nd, Frederick P. Lee, George H. Dra-per, Edward J. Dinkins, George B. Austin. Fourth District-J. T. Allan, Alexan-

r Frager, Alexander MacLellan, Pred Watson, Wanton D. Wilkey. Fifth District—James McLeish, John Mahan, Andrew S. Meikle, James Brown, Charles Ewart

Democratic Convention.

The Democratic State Convention was held in Providence. Thursday when Addison P. Munroe of Providence was cominated for Governor, and Arthur P. Johnson of East Providence for Lieutenant Governor, Peter G. Gerry was nominated for U. S. Senator, Congressman O'Shaunessy was re-nominated for Congress in the First District. Hon. Sammer Mowry from the second district and Joseph McDonald for the third dis-

Mr. W. P. Dawley, who has been in George's School for several years have accepted a similar position at another school and Mr. Merton B. Frye, organist and choirmaster at St. John's Courch in this city, has been elected to that position at St. George's School.

Mrs. Hannah A., widow of Thomas D. Champlin, died at her home on Third Street on Tuesday of this week. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. James Sanford and Miss Elizabeth Champlin and several grandchildren. Her funeral will be solemnized from her late residence this afternoon.

The annual dinner of the past commanders of Washington Commandery Wednesday night.

Weddlog Bells,

Smith-Decker,

The United Congregational Church was very handsomely decorated with paims, potted plants, red gladioli and white lilles for the wedding Tuesday noon of Miss Mary Ida Decker, daughter of Captain Benton C, Decker, U. S. N., formerly of the Naval War College and now commanding armored cruiser Washington, and Mrs. Decker and the groom Lieutenant (junior grade) Glenn Albert Smith, U. S. N., of mine planter Dubuque, now at the Portsmouth navy yard. The coremony, which was witnessed by a small company of immediate relatives, was performed by Rev. C. Edwin Silcox, paster of the church. The bride, who wore a traveling costume of blue, was given away by her father and attended by her sister. Miss Annie Grove Decker, who was also attired in blue. The best man was Lieutenant (junior grade) John A. Brownell, also of the Dubuque. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the residence of Commander and Mrs. Reginald R. Belknap on Washington street, to which the wedding party and a few other naval officers and their wives had been invited. Lieutenant and Mrs. Smith left during the afternoon for a wedding trip.

Marchington - Lucas. Kay Chapel was the scene last Sunday morning of a very pretty though quiet wedding, the high contracting parties being Mr. James P. Marchington of this city and Miss Julia De Wilton Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A L. Haddon of Cornwall-on-the-Hudson. The ceremony, which was attended by relatives only, was performed by Rev. Stanley C. Hughes, rector of Trinity Church. The bride wore a traveling costume of blue and was attended by Miss Dorothy Clarke who were brown broadcloth with beaver trimmings. At the conclusion of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Marchington started at once on an automobile trip through New York, New Jersey and to Philadelphia.

Jame: -Shea.

Tite wedding of Mr. Harry James to Miss Margaret Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Shea, took place Monday morning at St. dozenh a rectory, where Father D. W. McHugh performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Annie Shea, and the groom by his brother, Mr. Walter James. The bride and groom left on the 11 o'clock train for a short wedding trip.

Improvement Association.

The Newport Improvement Association held a meeting in the Historical Society building on Monday, Committees were appointed, one to serve area steering committee in the furtherance of the Association's proposed charter for Newport, which is now in the General Assembly, while the other is to secure better policing of the Cliff walk, much objection being raised to the so-called nuisances there.

Artiflery in Camp.

The Newport Artillory Company have been in camp at Quenset this week. The week has been a busy one and the command have been fortunate in having for Instruction in Modern Militarism, Adna G. Clarke, U. S. A. of Fort Adams, who devoted a portion of his 30 days leave to them on account of his interest in the organization.

Bradley Chapter, Methodist Brotherbood opened its series of winter meetings at the First M. E. Church, Wedday evening. An informal discussion of ways and means of interesting young men in the work of the society was held and pefreshments were served.

Rev. C. E. Sikox of the United Congregational church is spending his vacation in Canada. Rev. Charles Reynolds Brown, D. D., dean of the Yale School of Religion, will occupy the pulnit tomerrow.

The seiler lays from the Training Station made their first practice march in the city for this season on Wednesday. As avial they made a very credit- i The caucuses in Portsmouth and able appearance.

Mrs. Frederick W. Varvierbilt will entertain the newsboys and messenger buys of the city with a Thanksgiving dinner as usual. Mrs. T. Fred Kauli will be in charge. Miss Florence M. Pluminer, a gradu-

ate of the 1916 class at Rogers High School, is taking a course at Miss Niel's kindergarten training school, Boston, The First Methodist church in this

city is a beneficiary under the will of the late Mrs. Lucius D. Davis.

The 31st annual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew was held in Cleveland, Ohio, this week.

Mrs. C. I., F. Robison and family

Recent Deaths.

George Brinton Wilson.

Medical Director George Brinton Wilkon, U.S. N., in charge of the naval hospital, Beston, died there Sunday morning, after an illness of only a few days. He was born in Kittery, Maine, June 17, 1863; was appointed to the medical corps of the navy February 1, 1889, and reached the grade of medical director with rank of captain November 14, 1913. He had been in command of the Boston mayal hospital since June 22. 1912, having gone to that duty from the Asiatic station. In 1898 he was on duty at the Newport Naval Training Station. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Goodspeed Dexter of Duxhury, Mass, Funeral services were held Tuesday and were attended by several friends from this city.

Patlence S. Peckham, Mrs. Patience Southwick, widow of Lennder Peckham, died at her home on Bull street on Saturday of last week in her 79th year. She had been a nurse for many years and was highly esteemed by the medical profession. She had a host of friends by whom she was regarded with a warm affection and who will miss her kindly smile as well as her skillful administrations, in illness. Mrs. Peckham was the daughter of Amusa and Phelie A. Gray of Little Compton. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Esther S. Peckham of this city, a sister and two brothers.

Her funeral was solumnized on Tues day afternoon and was largely uttended. Many floral tributes attested the loving thoughts of many friends. The services were conducted by Rev. Franklin J. McKeever and the interment was in the Middletown Cemetery.

Mary S. Lawton.

Mrs. Mary S., widow of William S. Lawton, died at her home on Franklin street on Friday of last week. She is survived by m son, Mr. Fred W. Lawton, and several grandchildren. Funeral services were held. Monday afternoon and were largely attended. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the Thames Street M. E. Church officiated and a quartet composed of Messrs. Daniel U. Boone, M. S. Basford, Nelson R. Duby and Dr. H. H. Luther sing.

Middletown Caucus,

That was another big caucus in Middletown Thursday night. Norman delegates were chosen without opposition. They are James C. Taber, Clifton B. Ward, Pascol M. Conley and Isanc S. Peabody. To the state convention are Lewis A. Manchester, John H. Spooner, James Bloomfield and John Nicholson, Frank T. Peckhain was nominated for senutor without opposition. For Representative Henry I. Chase and Howard R. Peckham were the contestante. Chase had 131 votes and Peckham 106, and Chase was declared the nominee. Mr. Edward A. Brown was coalorsed as the member of the State Central Committee for Middictown.

Notwithstanding the efforts of former Ensign Marshall W. Hall to bring peace within its ranks, it would appear that the Newport Naval Reserve Company is about to become a thing of the past, Tuesday night drill season was to have commenced, but out of a membership of fifty-four, only twenty-right were present and of this number twenty-two asion for their discharges.

The home of Mrs. Geraghty, daughter of Mrs. Amos Tuck French, and wife of "Jack" Geraghty, at Woburn, Mass., is advertised for sale at sheriff's sale on Nov. 4. The sheriff says the indepent is the outcome of a suit againet Mrs. Guraghty by a Boston department store with which she had an unpaid account and amounts to only

According to the Block Island weather observer there were 18 clear days in September, 8 cloudy and 4 partly cloudy. The highest temperature was 810 on the 8th and the lowest 41 on the 20th. There was a deficiency in rainfall for the month of 2.18 inches.

Jamestown seem to have furnished this year an unusual amount of entertainment. At least the number in attendance at both places would seem to indicate that such was the case.

The Second Baptist Brotherhood opened its fall season with a meeting Tuesday night, Mr. B. F. Thurston was the principal speaker. Refreshments were served during the evening.

The annual meeting of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star for the state of Rhode Island will be held in Providence next Wednesday, Aquidneck Chapter will be well represented.

The Newport Beach Association have just closed a very goal season notwithstanting the lind weather in July,

The President is going to appoint Major General Goethals chairman of the eight-hour law commission.

PORTSMOUTH,

[From our Regular Correspondent,]

Mr. and Mis. J. J. Peckham have been visiting relatives in New Bedford. Many Portsmouth people attended Brockton Fair, several parties going by automobile.

Mr. Aurion V. Chevers of Providence has been here to visit his wife who is with her sisters. Mrs. Southwick and Mrs. Sampson, for the benefit of her

Mrs. William Roberts of Warren has been visiting friends in town

A meeting was held in front of Chase & Sona' store on Saturday evening in the interest of no-license. Wilbur F. Smith of Providence and E. L. Murray of Pawtucket were the speakers and William Barstow of Pawtucket played several caref subs. several cornet solos,

Rally Day was celebrated at the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday, Automobiles were used to bring to the church those who are usually kept from church those who are usually kept from church those who are usually kept from church by age or infirmities. The altar was decorated with automan fruit and flowers. The pastor, Rev. John F. Lowden, preached from an appropriate text. At the close of service all present over sixty years of age were presented with a bouquet, Misses Viola Borden, Eather Coggeshall, Evelyn Howell and Geneva Rose distributing the bouqueta. Mrs. Fannie Manchester was the oldest person present. In the evening the service was in charge of Mrs. H. Chester Hedly and Mr. Charles B. Asbley, It was the 150th anniversary of the Sunday School and a pleasing program, appropriate to the occasion, was presented consisting of readings and songs, by Mr. Hedly, Miss Alice Brayton, Miss Emily Pierce, Mrs. Robert M. Wyatt, Ernest Cross, hesde singing by the school and by a quartette of male voices. singing by the school and by a quartetto of male voices.

At the annual business meeting of the Narragansett Bay Branch, No. 18, American Society of Marine Draftsmen, Mr. J. Harrison Peckham of this town, was chosen secretary of the Society.

Mrs. Robert Wyntt entertained the. Helping Hand Society at her home in Tivorton Tuesday afternoon. Plans, were made for a Hallow E'en supper to, be held late in the month. Refreshments were served.

The gulki of St. Paul's church held its. first meeting of the season at the guild-house Tuesday afternoon. There was a large attendance. Rev. and Mrs. John F. Lowden have

gone to Pawtucket to spend two weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Howell and family. Mrs. George A. Faulkner, Mrs. Alon-ze E. Borden and Mrs. John F. Lowden attended the Women's Christian Tem-perance Union convention in Providence, on Wednesday.

Misses Fannie and Graco Hicks have been guests of their cousin, Miss Abbie Hicks of Providence.

The Community club is planning to, give an entertainment entitled "Ye Old Time Minstrels" at Fair Ball next

Tuesday evening. Mr. John Molden of Middletown has taken the position of head gardener at Black Point farm. His mother, Mrs. Thomas Molden, has closed her cottage-in Middletown and has taken up her res-idence with Mr. Medden. idence with Mr. Molden.

The Democratic voters of the town held a caucas at town half on Monday evening. Mr. David B. Anthony was chosen chairman and Charles L. Fish, secretary. Charles Carr, David B. Anthony, Michael J. Murphy and Edward Almy were chosen delegates and David B. Anthony, Charles Carr and Charles L. Fish were chosen town's committee for the convince convent. for the ensuing year. There was a small attendance.

Rev. Edward Sweetland of Providence proached at St. Mary a Church Sunday norning and at Holy Cross Sunday afternoon. The rector, flev. Everett P. Smith, who has been spending the month at the Piattsburg training camp, will be all the processors. will be at home to conduct the services on Sunday.

Lieut. Sherburne Ahmple is expected to arrive from the Mexican border to join his family at St. Mary's Rectory where Mrs. Whipple with her children has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Everett P. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Marian McAllister MIT. and MITS. Marian McMlister Smith, who have been visiting the for-mer's sister, Mrs. Augustus L. Wilbur, and Mr. Wilbur at La Mont farm, have concluded their visit and left for New York. They will soon sail for Petro-grad, Russia.

The nominating committee of Colonel William Barton Chapter. Daughters of the Atterican Revolution, met with Mrs. Albert Hall on Monday. The committee consists of Mrs. Garence E. Brown, Mrs. D. Frank Hall, Miss Evelyn Chase and Mrs. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson have been spending several days in Brock-

Miss Louise Gray has accepted a position as bookkeeper and typewriter at the Y. M. C. A. building in Newport, Miss Gray graduated from Rogers High School, Newport, in June, winning a nedal for speed and accuracy in the typewritin class. typewriting class.

Miss Hattie Peabody of Middletown has been guest of her sister, Mrs. C. Woodman Chase.

Mrs. Clifton Holman and son have been spending a few days with Mrs. Holman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benja-min F. Dawning of Newport.

Mrs. Robert Downing has been sing-ng at the Savoy Theatre, Fall River, this week,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spioner have been entertaining the former's sister, Misa Clara Spooner.

Work is progressing rapidly on Mr. Isaac Chase, Jr. a new house near Middletown line. The exterior is completed and the interior is really for the masons the basic wast. to begin work,

No. 4, K. T. will take place next have returned to their home in Hartford Conn.



CHAPTER X.

The Spy.

Afready the sun was warm, the faint Standing at the window and shading his eyes against the glare. Whitaker surveyed a world washed and radiant; the landlocked dimpled with vagenut catspand and smitten with sunlight as with a seimitar of fire; the earth fresh and fragrant, steaming faintly in the ardent glow of the dawn.
In another moment he was at the

kitchen door, Interrupting Sum Pat's first maintinal attentions to his teeth with a demand for a bathing suit. Three minutes later, from the end of the small dock, he dived neatly, coming to the surface with his flesh tingling with delight of the cool water; then, with the deliberate and powerful movements of an experienced swim-mer, struck away from the land. Two hundred yards out he pausist, rolled over on his back, and, hands clasped beneath his head, floated secondly, sunlight warming his upturned face, his body rejoicing in the surve, clean, fluid

Then something disturbed him-a dull fluttering, vibrant upon his submerged eardrons. Extending his arms and moving his hands gently to preterve his poise, he lifted his head from the water. From the landing stage on the Fiske place a motor boat was standing ont. The churning of its propeller had aroused him. He could see but a single person for all its crew. Scated astern, dividing her attention between the side steering wheel and the engine, she was altogether ignorant of the onlooker. Only her head and shoulders showed above the country her head with its shining crown, her shoulders cloaked with a light wrap Enthered at the throat.

Whitaker, admiring, wonderest Sweeping in a wide are as it gathered speed, the boat presently shot out. For she was approaching, smartly on a straight course for the

Why? What business had she there? And at an hour so early?
No affair of his-Whitaker admitted

as much freely. And yet he was beginning his fourth day on the Great West bay without having set foot upon Its Great South beach! Eldiculous oversight! And one to be remedled without another hour's delay.

Geliuting with aimised toleration of his own perverse sophistry, he turned over on his side and struck out in the wake of the motor bost. When at length he waded ashere he found the motor boat moored in shallow water at the end of a long and substantial dock. He patted the tlanks of the vessel as he waded on.

'Good little boat!" said he.

Walking rapidly, very soon he stood at the head of a rude flight of wooden steps which ran down from the top of n wave-eaten sand bluff, some ten twelve feet in height, to the broad and gently shelving ocean beach. Midway between the sand bluff and the breaking waters stood the woman Whitaker. had followed. (There wasn't any use mincing terms-he had followed her In his confounded, fatuous curlesty!) Her face was to the sea, her hands clasped behind her. Now the wind modeled her cleak sweetly to her body. now whipped its skirts away, disclosing legs straight and slender and graclously modeled. She was dressed, it seemed, for bathing.

Whitaker turn to go, and turning let frowning. Some twenty feet or so distant the legs of a man, trousered and booted, protruded from a hollow between two hummocks of sand. And the toes of the boots were digging into the sand, indicating that the man was lying prone; and that meant (if he were neither dead nor sleeping) that he was watching the weman on the

Indicustion, righteous indicustion, warned Whitaker's bosom. It was all very well for him to catch sight of the woman through her cottage window, by night, and to swim over to the beach in her wake the next morning, but what right had anybody else to constitute himself her shadow! Besides, it was possible that the manwas Drummond.

He stoole forward and stood over the man, looking down at his back. It was true, as he had assumed—the fel-low was a making the momen. And city lack was very like Distance is. A little quiver of excitement mingled with anticipative satisfaction ran through him. Now, at last, the raystery was to be cleared up his future relations with the pseudo-suicide dem mumbled, wondering how the dence he fined and established

Deliberately he extended his hore foot and nudged the man's ribs.

"Drummoni . . ." he said in a clear voice, decided but unappressive. With an oath and what seemed a shade suick in a in the mar jumped to his feet and timed to Wataker a f contactions

What silver is the second in t

The interference returns 500 have the base place? Fig. That in the state of the same specified in "Florings bruth and sub-classified" be know that his temper "And so this movable, it struck me

was about to take the bridge-"what do you mean by spying on that lady

It being indisputably none of his concern, the unfalrness of the question only lent it offensive force. The man made this painfully clear through the medium of an intolerable epithet and an attempt to land ble right fist on Whitaker's face.

The face, however, was elsewhere when the fist reached the point for which it had been almed; and Whitaker closed in promptly as the fellow's body followed his arm, thrown off balsince by the momentum of the unobstructed blow.

What followed had entered into the calculations of neither. Widtaker felt himself suddenly falling through air thick with a blinding, choking cloud of dust and sand. The body of was simultaneously wrenched violently from his grasp. Then he brought up against solidity with a bump that seemed to expel every cubic inch of air from his lungs. And he heard himself ery out sharply with the pain of his weak ankly newly twisted, . . .

He sat up, gasping for breath, brushed the said from his face and eyes, and as soon as his whirling wits settled a little, comprehended what had happened.

Half buried in the debris of a miniature landslide, he sat ut the foot of the bluff. Immediately above his head a racced break showed where the sand. together solely by beach grass, had given way beneath the weight of

A little distance from him the other man was picking himself up, apparentby unfairt but completely surfeited, Without delay, with not even so much as a glance at Whitaker, he staggered off for a few paces, then settled into a heavy, innibering trot westward along the beach. He did not wish the woman to recognize him; therefore he was patting bluself out of her way:

When Whitaker caught sight of her, she was already close at hand. She



Whitaker Closed in Promptly.

along the brow of the blud, He paused, glances uset, hers keenly inquiring of Whitaker's still bewildered eyes, she pulled up abruptly and stood astare, He saw, or funcied, something closely akin to fright and consternation in her look. The finsh in her cheeks gave way to a swift pallor. The hands trembled that drew her beach close close about her. She seemed to make an ineffectual effort to speak.

On his part. Whitaker tried to get up. A keen twinge in his ankle, however, wrong an involuntary crunt from him, and with a wry grimace he sank back

"Oh!" cried the woman, impulsively. "You're hurt!" She advanced a pace, solicitous and sympathetic.

"Oh, not much," Whitaker replied in a tone more of hope than of assurance. He fed tenderly of the injured member. "Only my ankle—twisted it a few days ago, and now again. It'll be all right in a moment or two.

Her gaze traveled from him to the

"I didn't see-I mean. I heard some thing, and turned, and saw you trying to sit up and the other man rising."

"Sorry we'startled you." Whitaker was coine to get home. His examination of the ankle hadn't proved creatly encouraging.

"But I-ah-bow did it happen?

A mere misunderstanding lightly. "I mistook the gentleman for someone I knew. He resented it, so we started to scrap like a couple of schoolings. Then . . . I wish to heaver of had ever his key instead of

an a line young then to swim over nere and have a look at the thuch then I found that they watching you -"
That startled her. "How do you

That startled her, premi-watching me?" "Why-oth-that's what he seemed

to be doing. She shook her head, "You must be ndstaken."

"Duresny, I generally am when I Jump at conclusions. Anyway, he didn't like if much when I called little out of his name. I gothered, in fact, that he was considerably put out. Silly, wasn't IIP. "Rather I" she agreed gravely.

For a moment or two they eyed one another in silence, Whitaker wonderlug Just how touch of a fool she was thinking him and dalitously considering various expedients to ingentiate himself.

"I don't seem to think of snything useful to say," he ventured. "Can you help me out? Unless you'd be interested to know my name's Whitaker-Hugh Whitaker-1"

She neknowledged the information acrety by a brief ned. "It seems to merely by a brief nod. tire," she said seriously, "that the pressing question is, what are you going to do about that unklub Shall be able to walk?"

"Hard to say," he grumbled, a tribe dashed. With infinite pains and the nid of both hands and his sound foot, he lifted himself and contrived stand erect for an justant, then bore a little weight on the hurt ankleblanched, pathig visibly beneath bis ineradieable tan.

"I don't suppose," he said with effort—"they grow-crutches-on this neck of land?"

And he was about to collapse again upon the sands when, without warning, he found the woman had moved to his side and caught his band, almost brusquely passing his arm across her shoulders, so that she received no little of his weight.

"Ob, I say-I" he profested feebly. "Don't say anything," she replied shortly. "I'm very strong-quite able to help you to the boat. Please don't consider me at all; just see if we can't manage this way." He endeavored to withdraw his arm,

an effort rendered futtle by her cook ftrin grasp on lds fingers.

"Please!" she said-not altegether patiently.

He eyed her askance. There was in this incredible situation a certain piquancy, definitely provocative, transcending the claims his injury made mean his interest. Last night for the time he had seen this woman, and from a distance had thought her desirable; now, within twelve hours, he found bluself with an arm round

And then suddenly she turned her head and intercepted his whole-hearted stero. For a thought wonder climmered in the violet eyes; then they thashed disconcertingly; thinly they became utterly cold and distainful.

"Well?" she demanded in a frigid volce,

Ho looked away in complete confuston, and felt his face burning to the "I beg your pardon," he mumbled un-

He essayed to walk. Twenty feet

and more of treacherous, dry, yielding sand separated them from the highl of steps that ascended the bluff. It proved no easy journey.

The stairway accomplished, he limped to a wooden seat and sat down with much grim decision in his unuqer. But he mustered a smile to meet her took of concern, and shook his

"Thus for and no further."

'Oh, but you must not be stubborn!" "I mean to be-horrid stubborn. In fact, I don't mind warning you that there's a famous strain of mule in the

Whitaker make-up." She was, however, not to be diverted; and her fuglifye frown bespoke impatience. If he were noy ladge.

"What I wished to convey was sim ply my intention no longer to bear my aesculine weight upon a women-elther you or any other woman."

A stuffe contended mementarily with the frown, and triumphed brilliantly, "I mean to ask you," he said delliberately, "to whom an I indebted-?"

To his consternation the smile vanished, as though a cloud had sailed bestrongly resembling increduilty in-

formed her glauce. Do you term to say you don't know?" she desconded after a moment. "Surely Mr. Ember taust have told

"Buther secured to be laboring under

the misapprehension that the Fiske place was without a fenant."

"Oh!" Her tone was thoughtful. "Has no gone back to town?"

"Business called him. At least such was the plansible excuse he advanced for depriving himself of my exclusive society." "I see she mobiled-"I see

"line aren't you going to tell me? Or ought I to prove my human intelligence by assuming on logical grounds that you're Miss Fiske!" "If you please," she murmured, her

intent gave seeking the distances of the sea.

"Then that's settled," he pursued in accepts of satisfaction. "You are Miss Fiske-Christian name at present un-known to deponent. And we are neighbors. Do you know, I think this s very decent sort of a world after all?" "And still"—she returned to the thatse-"you beyon't told me what you

mean to do, since you refuse my help."
"I mean," he asserted cheerfully, "to sit here until some kind-hearted person fetches me a stick to serve as emergenstaff. Then I shall make shift to

hobble to year motor bent and thank you very killedly for ferrying me home." Soc slowk for head in dainty annowonce, then Light-footed, flarfiel from sight round the side of the bull-house. Presently she temptoured, dranging an cight-foot pole. He rose on one foot and tested the staff with his weight, "Twill do," he decided. "And thank

you very much."

favor the injured foot to any great extent. He made little or no attempt to converse willte in anotton, so she had plenty of opportunity to make up her tuled should been

If her eyes were a reliable tidex, the found library least interesting. At times their expression was enigunitie beyond any reading. Again they



He Rose on One Foot and Tested the

seemed openly perplexed. times they were warlly regardful. Onco she sighed quietly with a passing look of sadness of which he was wholly unavaro. .

"Odd-about that fellow," her observed during a balt. "I was s was Drammond-until I saw--" "I was sure he

"Drummond I"

"Friend of mine . . . You don't by any chance know Drammond, do

"I've heard the mane."

"You must have. Supposed to have committed saicide-jumped off Washington bridge a week before he was to marry Sara Law, the actress? . . may as well tell you-it's no secret, although only a few people know it-Ember saw Drummond, or Hinks he did, allye, in the flesh, a good half-hour after the time of his reported suicide."

"How yerr curtous!" 'There was nothing more than civil but perfunctory interest in the comment. "Are you ready to go on P'

And another time, when they were near the beatt

"When do you expect Mr. Ember?" asked the girl. "Tentisht, probably," "I shall be glad to see him," said

the girl in what Whitnker thought a curious tone. "Please tell blin, will you? Don't forcet." "If that's the way you feel about

him, I shall be tempted to wire him not to come."

"Abound?" she laughed.

When thally they entire to the end of the dock, he paused, considering the three-foot drop to the deck of the mo-ter boat. "If it weren't low file. . ." be explained, crestfallen.

"But, since it is low tide, you'll have to let me help you uguln," the girl tetorted, jumping lightly but surely to the eccept.

She turned and offered blin a hand, eyes dancing with gay malice,

"Like all nich, you must turn to a woman in the end-however brave your

strut." "Oh, it's that way, Is it? Thank you,

but I funey I can unmage." And with the aid of the clothes-prop he did manage to make the descent without her hand and without disaster.

The girl started the engine and took the wheel as the best swung droning away from the dock. Not until she had once or twice advanced the spark and made other minor adjustments did she return attention to her passen-

Then, in a casual roice, she intry for some time, I think you said?" "Almost six years on the other side the world-got back only this

spring." "What," she asked, eyes averted. spring out the channel-"what does

one do on the other side of the world?

"This one knocked about, mostly, for his health's sake. "I did drift into a sort of business, after a bit--gold min ing to a haphazard, happy-go-tucky fashion-did pretty well at it and came home to astonish the natives."

"You find things-New York-disappointing? she analyzed his tone.

"I find if everyweverface and larely. Nobody sent a brack bond to greet me at the dock; and all the people I used to know are either married and devotto brats, or divorced and devoted to bridge; and my game has gone off so badly in six years that I don't belong any more."

She smiled, shaping her scarlet lipe deliciously. The tore, warm wind whipped stray strands of heir, like cords of gold, about her face. Her eyellds were half lowered against the intolerable splendor of the day. The dark, seemed a shield of sapphire fastloned by cature solely to set off in clear relief her ardent loveliness.

Whitaker, noting how swiftly the mainland shores were disclosing the finer details of their beauty. have wished the bay ten times as wise.

CHAPTER XI.

The Mousetrap. Late in the offerned of the buse day. Ender, rip-conz south a 2 44

front of the classifiers of the Whitner strong of the stro you very much."

But even with its aid. his progress toward the lost necessarily consumed to tellous time. It was impossible to creedy you be a Company of the constraint of t

In white flaunch and, by his scrapbic smile and gulleless expression, seemed abnormally at ponce with his circum-

Halting, Ember surveyed the spec-

tacle with mocking disfavor. "Heblo?" he observed, heghning to draw off his gontlets as he ascended the veraida steps and dropped listunother wicker clink. "What the dence's the matter with you?"

Ptiamo leg, thanks, Twisted my ankle again, this marning. Som Fulhas been doctoring it with intense cathusbosm, horse flatment and chopped tee. By tomorrow morning I'll be skipping like the silly old fills in the Scrip-

tures."
"Норо во, Well, you must've had a pretty rotten stupid time of it, with that storm."

"oh not at all. I really enloyed it." Whitnker protested.

"Oh, if you forgive me for leaving you alone so much, we'll call it square." Ember lifted lifs voice: "Sum Fst,

The Chinaman appeared in the doorway, as suddenly and sliently as if imagically materialized by the sound of lits manie. "You're a sulphur colored withrd

with pigeon-tood eyes," said Ember severely.. "Go away from here instantly and prepare me all the dinner in the establishment, lest an ovil fate overtaka you." "It is written," returned Sum Fut,

"that I die after eight-neven years of honorable life, from heart fallure on receiving long-deferred raise in wages." He shuttled off, chuckling.

"I fancted I saw the flutter of a pettheont through the trees, as I came up

"Acquaintance of yours, I believe-Miss Fiske," "Miss Fiske!" There was unfelgued

amazement in the echo. "Anything wonderful about that?" Inquired Whitaker, sharply. "I funcion from what she said that you two were rather good friends."

"Just surprised -- that's all," said Ember, recovering, "You see, I didn't think the Fiske place was open this

He stared suspiciously at Whitaker, but the latter was transparently ingenuous. "She expressed an unaccountable

desire to see you—told me to tell you."
"Oh? Such being the case, one would think she might've walted." "She had Just started home when you drove in," Whitaker explained with elaborato case. "Sho'd merely run ever for a moment to untile after my ankle, and couldn't wait. I say,

who are the Fishes, anyway? "Well . . . the Fiskes are the people who own the next cottage."
"I know, but--"

"Oh. I never troubted to inquire: have a hazy notion Fiske does some-thing in Wall street," Ember passed smoothly over this flaw in his sional omulselence. "How did you happen to meet her?"

"Oh, mere accident. Over on the beach this morning. I slipped and hurt my makle. Sho-ah-happened along and brought me home in her motor bont."

"You haven't seen Drummond-or any signs of Idm, have you?"

"Th-what!" White artled, "No. 1 Whitaker sat up, startled. er . . . how should 11"

"I merely wendered. You see, 1 . . Well, to tell the truth, I took the liberty of camping on his trall, while in town. But I couldn't find any trace of hira.

"Ob. 1 say!" Whitaker expostulated. touched by this evidence of disinterestof thoughtfulness. "You persuade yourself too much, old man. You set up an inference and idolize it as an funnortal truth. Why, you had me going for a while. Only last night there was a fellow skulking round here, and I was just dippy enough thinks to your influence, to think he resembled Drummond. But this morning I got a good took at blm, and he's

no more Drummond than you are." Ember sat up, eyes snapping. was he then? Tell me about him-

Whitaker resignedly delivered himself of the tale of the mare's-nest—as he still regarded it. When he had come to the lame conclusion thereof. Ember yawned und rose.

"What are you going to do about it? Whitaker inquired with irons.

"Wash and make myself fit to eat food, was the response. "I may pos-sibly think a little. It's at exhibitant-ing exercise which i don't be dutte to recommend to your distinguished consideration."

He was out of carsbot, within the bancalow, before Whitaker could think up an adequately insolent reform could however, do no less than smile incredulously at the beautiful worldso much, at least, he owed to his self-

In the decreases twilight a mental shadow came to cloud the brightness of Whiteker's confident contentment. Neither good food nor good company seemed able to mitigate his sudden seizure of despondency. He sat glooming over his plate and glass, the burden of his conversation year year and ner, ner. His bost disgnosed his complaint from beteath shrewd eyebrows.

"Whiteker," he said at length, pessimist has been defined as a dog that won't scretch." "Well?" said the other souris.

"Come on Be a sport. Have a good scratch on me. Whitaker grided relocatedly and briefiy. "Where's my wife?" he demanded

abruptly. "How in blazes -- I"

"Inere you are!" Whiteker com-plained. "You make great pretrusions, ind per you tall down that on your fooltel face three times in less than an among these. You goa't know when the z one in grass lost three of your persons of brunning and you could and the first task the deli-My distribute I by $_{2}$ of an iterator

Carlot In the Section As a second of the property of I see may be a money to convert the

roselly,

"I've met few men so eager for full membership in the Altmony club, What's your hurry?"

Ob, I don't know," largely truth unveneered, "Pd 19kg to get It over and done with."

Ember pushed back bis chuir and, rising, strolled to the door, "Mounths and a time, clear night," he said, staring through the wire mesh of the sercen. "Wish you were well enough to go riding with me. However, you won't be labl up long, I fancy. And Pil be back day after tomorrow. Now I must cut along,"

And within ten minutes Whitnker heard the motor car rumble off on the woodship road. He wasn't altogether sorry to be left to his own society, but in apile of his half-hearted perturbathan and dissatisfaction, the weathese of a long, full day was so heavy upon him that he went to sleep almost he fore Sum Fat had flutched making litter constartable.

Extinguishing the condle, the Chinamun, moving with the effect assurance of a cal in the dark, closed and latched the shutters, then sat down just out-side the living-room door, to wait and watch, sleeplessly siert.

An hour passed in silence, and another, and yet another. Bum Fat ant moveless in the shadow, which blended so perfectly with his dark blue sinc garments as to render him almost indistinguishable - a figure as pattent and importurbable as any bland, steat, graven god of his religion. But in time there fell upon his cars another sound, to which he stirred, it imperceptiblydrawing himself together, tending and flexing his tired muscles while his eyes shifted quickly from one quarter to another of the darkened living room

and the still more dark bedehamber. And yet apparently all that had rensed him was the drowsy whistle of a whippoorwill.

with no other presage, a slandow ditted past one of the pide windows, and in another reappeared more



Barry

The Chinaman Caught Him Half Way,

substantially on the verauda. Sura Vat grew altogether tense, his gare fixed and exclusively focused upon that apparition. Cauthously, noiselessly, edging inch

by fuch across the veranda, the man approached the door. It was open, A full, long minute clapsed. Even Sun Fat held his breath throughout that interminable reconnoissance.

At length, reassured, the man slipped into the room. Another minute; 25 sound detectable more untoward than that of steady respiration in the bedroom; with a movement as swift sed sinister as the swoop of a vulture, the

Leaping from a sitting position, with bound that was little less than & ign through the air, the Chinamas and the same nalfway. There followed shor c, a heavy full that shook the

man sprang toward the hedroom day.

bungalow, the report of a revolved sounds of scuilling Whitaker, halt dazed, found himself standing in the doorway, regardless of

He saw, as one who dreams and FA is conscious that he does but drest Ember lighting candles—calmly apply ing the flame of a taper to one said another as he made a round of the sconces. Sum Fat was kneeling on al fours, above something that bresthed heavily and struggled without avail-

Whitaker's sleep-numbed f≤culad cieaced. "Ember!" he cried. "What in the

naine of all things strange-Ember threw him a flickering smile "Oh, there you are?" he said chees fully. "I've got something interest" to show you. Sum Fat"-be six and picked up a revolver-"Total and

let him up now, if you think he's test.
"Safe enough." Sum Fat ross Fig. ning. "Had plenty." He mounted guard beside the and For an instant his captive security reluctant to rise. Ember moved to he

side and stood over him, balances and revolver in his palm.

"Come," he said impatiently. with you!"

The men sat up as if galvanted at feer, got more slowly to his kined then, grasping the edge of the transfer himself laboriously to a such than the projection. ing position. Whiteker's jew dropped and his s

widened with wonder and he couldn't dear the man, yet he first hard to believe that this con-Philips creature, with his ny fisika 164 desperate. Pia ners in rough, stair r pedicos po moestra. Cola o Pr tal tale violated and 17 natives on of Effects and in the court the sailt nest state sign says and the that had \$100.

Continued on Page

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Thes-Dees my daughter's Ipiano Such binds from a mere stick like sendor-Oh, not at all, but tell the same wear mittens of the property of the sendor sendor

THE DESTROYING ANGEL (Continued from Page 2.)

"Take a good look," Ember advised grindy. "How about that pet myth thing now? What price the natute slenth-ear Perhaps you'd like to lako a fest more funny cracks at my

simple faith in hallucinations.
"I had a notion he'd be hanging around," Ember went on; "I thought I saw somebody hiding in the woods this afternoon; and then I was sure I saw blm skulking round the edges of the clearing after dinner. So I set Sum Fat to watch, drove back to the village to mislead blus, left my car there and walked back. And sure enough--1"

Without comment, Whitaker, unable to sinud any longer without discomfort, hubbled to a chair and sat downs "Well?" Drummond demanded barsh-

ly in a quavering spart. "Now that you've got me, what're you going to do w#Ui me#" There was a high, hysterical accent

in his voice that struck amplefrantly on Universions. He cocked his head to one side, sindying the nour intently. Dropping floor bloself a step awny from the table, paused, and againfured his cuptors with bravado.

"Welly" be cited again. "Well?"

"Netty" he cried ugain. Whitaker.
"Ask him," he said briefly.
Whitaker shook bit head. It was
difficult to think how to deal with this trapped unlimit, so wildly different from the cultivated gentleman he always had in mind when he thought of Drammond. The fullity of attempting to deal with blue according to any code perognized by men of honor was

wretchedly apparent. "Drummond," he sold slowly, "I wish to God you boin't done this thing."
Drammond laughed discordantly.

"Keep your menly-mouthed compassion for yourself," by retorted, succeing. Whitaker gave a gesture of despair. "If you'd only been content to keep out of the way . . . I if only you'd let me alone --

"Then you let Sara Law alone, d'you hear f

The interruption was little short of n shrick. Ender motioned to Sum Fut. who quietly drew nearer.

"I swear I don't know what to do or

"That'll be about all," Ember inter-posed quietly. At a glance from blin, Sum that closed in swiftly and caught and plalened Drummend's arms from

A disgusting change took place in Drummand. In an Instant he was struggiling, screening, slavering; his face congested, eyes staring, fentures working wildly as he turned and twisted in his efforts to free bluself. Sum Fut held him as he would have held an un-ruly child. When a break in Drummond's rayings came at length, together with a gradual weakening of the man's struggles, the detective turned to Whitaker.

"Sorry," he said. "I didn't dare take may further chances. He'd have been at your throat in another minute. It isn't as if we had shoply an everyday creak to deal with," Ember went on, approaching the man. "He's not to be trusted or reasoned with. He's just short of a raying morphomaniae, or 1 rolas toy gitess,"

With a quick movement he caught Tirummond's left arm, pulled the sleeve Trummond's left arm, pulled the sleeve | during the revolutionary period because of his coat back to the elbow, unbut- i of their political position. of ms toot back to the cubow, unbut-toned and turned back his cuff, "Himm-yes," he continued, bending over to inspect the exposed forearm, in spite of Drummond's efforts to twist away. "Deadly work of the busy fittle needle. Good Lord, he's fairly riddled with punctures!"

"That explains . . . Whitaker muttered, sickened.

"It explains a lot," Ember readjusted the sheeve and turned away. "And it shows us our path of duty, clear," he continued, despite interruptions from the maddened drug field. "I think a nice little sojourn in a sanatorium—

"Bight," Whitaker agreed, relieved. We'll see what a cure does for him before we indulge in criminal proceedings-shall we?"

"By all means," "Good." Ember ginneed at his watch. "I'll have to harry along now-must be in town not later than nine o'clock this morning. The take him with meadon't worry—I can handie blut 6: lly. It's a bit of a walk to the village, but that will only help to quiet blm down. I'll be back tomorrow; meanwhile, you'll be able to sleep soundit unbess-

He checked, fromning thoughtfulig. "Unless what?"

Ember lerked his head to indicate the prisoner. "Of course, this isn't by any chance the fellow you mixed it up with over on the heach-and so forth?

"Nothing like him. "Queer. I can't find any trace of bim-the other one-nor can I account for him. He doesn't seem to fit in anywhere. However"—his expression lightened—"I daressy you were right; he's probably only some idle, light-fingered prowler. I'd keep my eyes open for him, but I don't really believe

you need worry much. Within ten minutes he was off on his lonely tramp through two miles of woodland and as many more of Huletraveled country, at dead of night, with a madition in to adoutts for sole com-

(To be continued.)

The Retort Caustin "X6 ം ആര് ത്ര അവർ ന് by letting | young porce who had twen as whether he had attended a or select direct with the capets, on know."

"He to F. respected a wirth elise should aim bizhet i hidy, "Yest should after that?" Let der de estaph

Maara in the Hall.

"You don't know enough to stay in when it has so letisticity said the time to the ambrella, "Lock bere," retorted the unitrella;

Where Things Happen,

No wonder that people like the west, They move towns around, move banks and business enterprises. One never knows when he meets an automobile but what it is carrying a whole city to be laid out and constructed and beenod, all from that one car-a real city, too, which in a year or two produces a governor, a cattle king, an oil gusher, and no one can tell what all. One day the prefrie is here and block, and the next it is covered with tents. Within a week ise paper shocks have replaced the tents, and then come pointed houses and ross of trees.

houses and rows of trees.

Very rapidly the rich old grazing fands of the prairie are being turned into farms. The plows are cutting through right out to the edges of the had binds. The new country is grow-ing up and becoming oil and settled and wealthy.- Outing

A Burning Class in the Eye.

In the front part of each of our eyes or a convex lens of great power and clearness. If note exactly like a burning place. If a person was made to look at the sun, say, for buff a minute, the eye would nettudy start to burn up. The lens would focus the rays of the sun on the feltin, and that part of the ere would homestately sourch and Inter would burn to a crisp. This can Impach, however, only when one books Impach, however, only when one looks in the sun directly or in a intrior. If one holds in pin between the sun and the eye and looks at the pin, although the sun is in a direct line with the eye and although its rajar one estering the eye, the eye is not hurt, be suse the rays are not for use I had be the eye fall. This is the worderful project; the lone has that of foresting objects at differ-ent distances. The means to which it does this me its power to change to edryntrite

Children and Baby Talk.

Do you encourage body talk he your children's If you do you are making a great mistake, according to V. M. Hillyer, the well-known educator. Here is what Mr. Hillyer has to say on the subject in his book, "Child Trolaing."

"The integrounced that of words, due to inability to articulate or more mainly to incorrect hearing, may be numbing and deficiality on account of its simple mayers, but it should be Corrected and above all, should not be imflated by the parent or broker. "Oo" and "Hille" may be complain in a threeyear old, but It is ally for a prownup to use much expressions in addressing the three-year old, like tidking 'pigeon' English to a Chinaman, but what is Worke, W gives an incorrect michel for the child out than probants the time ha will take to speak correctly. Precision to the proposeintion of one's in-tive topice is always delightful at any ago and an earmork of the well bred."

Loyalists in the Revolution.

John Adams estimated that one-third of all the people in the colonies were Loyalists—that is, opposed to the war with England. A inhority of these favored chedience to the English laws. but the great majority opposed the English methods with the releates but wanted a peaceable settlement. War drove the Loyalists to armed resistnuce, and in New York sinte alone more than 20,000 colonists took up arms for the British. Out of a total population of less than 4,000,000 more than 10,000 Loyallats left the coloules

Kings of Jerusalam.

At least four sovereigns by claim to the title of "king of Jerusalein"—namely, the sultan of Turkey, the emperor of Austria, the king of Spain and the former king of Portugal.

法法法法法法法法法法法法法法法法法法法法 PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Meltzer on Infantifu Paralysis. \$ Dr. S. J. Meltzer of the Rockefeller heilitute in a recent address to New York before a body of this delays recognizeded as a possible cure for infantile paralysis the use of intra-plant injec-

tions of narrowing. He sold:
"On the lasts of experiments conducted by our researchers I 🕏 # would advocate the incomment of # & all cases of infantl'e paralysis & d by latraspinal injections of a so & fution of adrenation. Citation least 4 & resiliants conducted at the Institute by Dr. Chick and myself. 4 on maskeys actificially infected with infamilie carabiels have 🏂 produced encouraging results."

Here is the Answer in グァ WEBSTER'S 👊 NEW INTERNATIONAL THE MERCHAN WEBSTER

ay in your talk and resding, at the street car, in the office, shop What makes notar hander. You see the location of Julians. What is white continuous of Julians. What is white continuous of Julians. What is white continuous of Julians. History, Best continuous of Julians. History, Best continuous with knot cathority.

400,000 Woods, 6000 is with knot cathority.

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The colly dictionary with the new diction on a Store of

e die idod proce—char-od 14 "A Stroke of Ladia Paper Editions Regular Edition. Lagratar Edition :

C.S.C.

Springfield, Mess

Children Cry for Flotober's

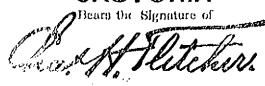
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in the for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision shee its infuncy.

All Counterfelts, initiations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trille with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiments.

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Burroughs Adding Machine Co.

THED I A VOID, Fides, Missings $t_{\rm s}$

47 metors House St., Providence, N. a.

Once upon a time a cut who prided prowling about the barn in search of

Then she crept stealffully toward it mail within striking distance, when nattl within striking distance, when she made a lump and reached it with her claws. Alax, it was not the appendage of a rat, but the tall of a sanke, who immediately turned and gave her a mortal bite. gave her a mortal bite.

Maral.—It is dangerous to jump at

conclusions.

lived. His life story reads like a remance. Nothing in history is more in. If the body is constantly forming fercaling, more thrilling, than the ac. If just as fire forms as her in the count of his heroic deeds. Though blind and always greatly outnumbered.

Ziska invariably beat bis enemies and established for bimself a fame that & to go will last forever. He was never beaten. in a battle. His very name was a terror to life enemies. He died in 1424. while besteging Prazahislaw, at the age of slaty-four.

Grapes and Wine.

Most people think white grapes make red
white wine and dark grapes make red
By living moderately, ensure
By living moderately, ensure graps skins together, and white wine is made by fermenting grape juice

Not Manlike.

Patterer-Women seem to be doing everything that men do nowadays. Patrice-Nonsense! You never saw a man powdering his nose fifty times a day, did you?-Yonkers Statesman.

A Single Exception. "He you think a memory for dates helps a man?"
"Sometimes," replied Farmer Corn-

food and saw a tall prograding from a hole.

"There is the conclusion of a rat."

"Sometimes," replied Former Combined.

"But not when he is selling spring chickens."—Washington Star.

Sillions-Theoryon Coult believe that

+ PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

A Remarkable Man.

John Ziska, the great Hussite leader
of the fifteenth century, was one of the as a covering for the body. It the most remarkable man the second of the the most remarkable men that ever it is one of the principal organs to lived. His life story reads like a ro. t for throwing off waste which the process of burning.

The kidneys and the liver, the lungs and the skin all co-operate to get this waste out of the eya-

if are millions of little pockets called sweat glands which have de this work to do, for awent is nothing more than a watery of

easy for the system to throw off waste matter, and thus overstrain on those organs is pre-tyented. By drinking plenty of water estably the directive + apper dus and the Phire's are + kerd in such result! — as to + no'll many of the couldes of 💝 latter life.

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Completing the next control to leaving by found in fourly and dimentic father, at 19 per each teach to take used for leaving the general teach to take used for our design and found red to take used for our design while we will red to take used for the X, to compute the make-up of our goods to be the teach and tripler peaces outstaction.

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and all Florida Resorts. Through Putting trains without change that the Care, Direct connection from New Royant (content to the Care) that the Royant (content the Care) and want to the Care that the Care that

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UNTIL

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THAMES STREET.

He went to get a charge of air
In Florida bewitchine.
And found his paths ay these
The spreading pain was see rawhere
And energy pain was stehned.
- Life.

Extablished by Fronklin in 1758.

The Mercury.

PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO. office Telephone House Telephone

Saturday, October 7, 1916.

A trainload of women to stump the country for Hughes started from New York last Monday,

Theodore Roosevelt will make at least five speeches in the western states for Hughes and Fairbanks this month.

The sympathetic strike in New York has proved a failure. The men were too well satisfied with their jobs to leave them at the dictation of the travelling

The papers of Boston are taking great interest in the contest for Con-gressman from this district. They all seem to be in favor of Newport's candidate, Mr. Guy Norman. According to present indications the

next Rhodo Island General Assembly

will have an unusual number of new members. It is probable that more than one-half of the Senate will be made up of new material. John D. Rockefeller, after hearing a Bermon in which the evangelist St. Paul was held up as a model of power and forcefulness, said: "If St. Paul had

lived a couple of thousand years later

he would have been a captain of indus-

try." Gov. Whitman, of New York, says: The political situation is satisfactory to me. I believe I will be re-elected by even a greater majority than two years ugo. I am confident that Mr. Hughes will carry New York and am certain he

will be elected."

Mr. Guy Norman has proved himself to be a good fighter. The caucuses held In Portsmouth and Jamestown showed his ability to draw out the voters. He is the right kind of a man to represent this State in Congress. His indomitable energy would tell there, and would give him front rank among the leaders.

Ford, the automobile man, says he shall vote for Wilson, but he won't let any of his money go into the campaign, Without doubt Wilson would much prefer some of Ford's money to his vote. His vote will count no more than that of the poorest man in the country but a few millions of his superabundant funds would help the Wilson campaign wenderfully.

There has been much more interest than usual taken in the caucuses of the Republican party throughout the State which is a good sign. The people should take just as much interest in the primary meetings as they do in a general election. In fact, the primaries are of the most importance, for it is there that either good or bad candidates are put up for the general suffrage and the people at these primaries have the power to see that none but good candidates be selected.

A recent compilation of figures, says the Hartford Courant, shows that the "New Haven" road is owned by 11,142 male shareholders and by 10,358 female holders. This means that almost half the owners are women or girls. Isn't it about time for the administration to open fire again on these women? An election is coming on and it was on the eve of the election two years ago that action was undertaken. However. Simeon E. Baldwin, Democratic candidate for senator, publicly declared that this course was a part cause for the overwhelming defeat of the party. Maybe the hint has been taken.

The caucuses delegates for to the first district Congressional Convention have now all been held, and the surface indications are that Mr. Norman has carried Newport 12 votes, Portsmouth 4, Jamestown 4, Middletown 4, Providence 7; 31 votes in all. Mr. Dixon has Providence 19, East Providence S. Bristol 6, Barrington 4, Little Compton 4, Tiverton 4; 45 in all. In Block Island there are two delegations, and the State Central Committee have voted to seat the Dixon delegation. The caucus in Warren was to be held last evening and the result was not known when the MERCURY went to press. There are \$4 votes in the convention; necessary to a choice, 43. It would seem that Mr. Dixon has a safe majority though Mr. Norman put up a good fight. He made no contest in the towns of Little Comp ton, Tiverton, Bristol, Barrington and Block Island.

The Democratic candidate for Governor, ex-Senator Addison P. Munroe of Providence, takes occasion to assail the administration of Gov. Beeckman. He says: "I know of no man who has given less attention and less time to the business of the State than Governor Beeckman." Therein Candidate Munroe either shows monumental ignorance of the truth or he willfully states what he knows to be false. During the two years Gov. Beeckman has occupied the office of chief magistrate of the State he has attended conscienslously and intelligently to the many duties of the office. His administration has been above reproach. He has gone carefully into every detail and has exhibited a complete knowledge of the State's needs. He has given his time entirely to the duties of his office and whelming majority.

Ex-President Taft Replies.

The Secretary of War, Baker, attempted lately to justify Mr. Wilson s blundering in Mexico by trying to place the responsibility for not recognizing the Huerta administration upon President Taft. This outrageous attempt to crawl from under the responsibility ex-President Taft shows up very effectually in the Yale Review. The ex-President says: "I am surprised that Secretary Baker seeks to Justify Presi dent Wilson's refusal to recognize Huerta by saying that I refused to do so. This is very far from the fact," He then reaches and flips out the kernel of truth in the nut by saying: "Ambassador Wilson advised recognition of Huerta, after securing from him action upon the rightful claims of the United States in matters of dispute, and of ber citizens for injuries sustained by them. Had the Republican administration continued it would have recognized Huer-

In this close following of the logic of events, and of his own argument, the former President renders a distinct public service., Huerta, having taken action desired by the United States, and being "the only official, de facto or de jure, exercising real power in Mexico for law and order." Mr. Taft says that nothing but courtesy due to his successor, about to take office, withheld him from recognizing Huerta before his own retirement. "It was amateur diplomacy and statesmanship," he declares, "which led Wilson and Bryan to assume the right to convict Buerta and declare him ineligible."

"It was not for us," he continues, "to prescribe who should become the head of that independent state." He charges, and the record proves, "many breaches of international law." These might be forgiven had contempt for all our own precedents and violations of our established continental policy resulted in speedy pacification of Mexico. Resulting, as they have, in increasing and prolonging the miseries of an unfortunate people, what can be said in their

Attorneys for the estate of Mrs. Ellen Curtiss James paid the New York State \$1,100,000 Saturday as advance payment on the inheritance tax on the estate believed to amount to \$30,000,000. Mrs. James was widow of D. Willis Jumes, former head of Phelps, Dodge & Co., who died in 1907.

MIDDLETOWN,

(From our regular Correspondent.)

The Rev. Watter P. Buck resumed his duties at the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday last after a two weeks' automobile outing with Mrs. Buck, during which time they were guests of their former parishioners, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Miner of New London, Conn. The trip through Massachusetts, Vermont, Ganada and Maine covered two thousand miles. Following the afternoon session on Sunday a meeting of the Sunday School Board was called to consider the resignation of the Sunday School superintendent, Mr. Rowland Fry, and a nominating committee, Mrs. Isaac Peabody and Missamy Burker, was appointed to secure a successor. Mr. Fry has not been well and Mr, Fred P, Webber has been ussisting him in the discharge of his duties for some time. The usual evening rervices, which had been conducted by the Epworth Lengue in Mr. Buck's absence, were resumed. (From our regular Correspondenta)

Owing to the fact that the Rev. John B. Diman had a heavy cold has Sunday, the morning service at St. Columba, the Berkeley Memorial chapel, was conducted by the Rev. Arthur N. Peaslee. On Sunday next Mr. Diman will, as has been his annual custom, make an especial address to the students of St. George's school, this being their first Sunday at the chapel after the opening of the school on Wednesday. The vested choir from the school will resume their singing at the chapel and the sessions of the Sunday School will re-open after the summer recess.

Rev. Exercit P. Smith, who has been

Rev. Everett P. Smith, who has been taking a month's military service it Plattsburg, returned the latter part of this week, also Mr. Reuben Wallace Peckham of Newport. Rev. Mr. Smith will resume on Sunday afternoon his duties at the churches of St. Mary's, Portsmouth, and the Holy Cross, Middletown. dletown.

Aquidneck Grange at its last regular meeting voted to observe "clean-up day," October 14, as recommended by the State Board of Public Roads.

Mrs. Phobe E. T. Manchester, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions of the churches of St. Mary's and the Holy Cross, attended on Friday of last week in Providence the presentation at Grace Church of the United Offering, the amount from this organization being \$51,70. At the regular monthly meeting of the Auxiliary, to be held next Wednesday at Holy Cross Guild House, Miss Grace Crosby, an independent missionary worker, will speak. Miss Crosby expects soon to go to China. Mrs. Phobe E. T. Manchester, presi-

Rev. J. Francis Cooper, D. D., of Providence, district superintendeut and former pastor, will be the preacher at the afternoon service at the Methodist Episcopal church,

Episcopal couren.

The regular monthly meetings of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church are to be held hereafter in connection with those of the Ladies' Aid Society.

A meeting of the Newport County Woman's Suffrage League will be held on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Elisha Clarke Peckham, Peckham avenue. Among the speakers expected will be Mrs. James Griswold Wentz of Newport, Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, and Mrs. Eugene Sturtevant. The public is cordially invited.

Miss Cortazzo and Mrs. Charles War-ren Lippitt addressed the Surgical Dressings Committees of the three churches of the town at the Berkeley Parish House Friday afternaon of this work upon the work which is to be planned for the winder. A business session of St. Columba's Guild preceded the meeting.

The Paradise Club hold its first most the has been so successful in conducting the affairs of State that he will be reelected on November 7, by an overmodeling mainting mainting mainting of the new year on Wohlesday with Mrs. John Nicholson, the president. A report of the summer sale showed a bannes of \$22.47 which will be devoted to charity.

Superior Court .-

The October session of the Superior Court for Newport County was opened by Judge Barrows on Monday morning. Cases were assigned, after the grand jury had been selected and had gone out to take under consideration (the dozen cases which were before it. Tuesday morning uncontested divorce cases were heard and the severance of the marriage ties for various reasons was completed in rapid succession. A number of contested divorce cases received the same fate upon the production of convincing evidence.

In the case of Silva vs. Brown the court promptly refused the motion to charge all the costs to the respondent, who is an aged woman, and allowed her counsel \$25. Twenty-six of the 41 petitions for naturalization were granted.

The grand jury returned indictments against Manuel Mello Caderios, assault, attempt to vill; David Sullivan and George Suska, breaking and entering and larceny; Robert Tucker, assault with a dangerous weapon; Samuel Ball, carnal knowledge; Frank Gilhooley, sodomy; Sidney Schuforth, carnal knowledge; Poter Johnson, assault with a cangerous weapon; James Gomes Rogers, assault with a dangerous weapon; George Hartell, attempt at rebbery; Rose Santes, nuisance; and William L. Smith, breaking and entering a shop in the night time and larcenv.

Sullivan and Suska were arraigned and found guilty and the former was sentenced to six months and the latter to three months at the Providence County Jail.

Henry T. Maxwell vs. Andrew K. McMahon, executor of the last will and testament of Mrs. Ellie Reeve, was the first jury case for trial by the court, Mr. Franklin appearing for plaintiff and Mr. Burdick for defendant,

The State boards of agriculture of Massachusetts, New Rampshire, Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island have issued appeal to the citizens to destroy all current bushes, gooseberry bushes and flowering currant shrubs, as otherwise the white pine is doomed. White pine blister, a dis ease brought from Europe on white pine seedlings a few years ago, has already spread so rapidly as to endanger white pine growth all over New England and other eastern states, but it needs leaves of the current and gooseberry as a go-between for propagation.

Columbus Day will be quite generally observed in this city next Thursday by a general suspension of business. At the Training Station preparations on an expensive scale are being made to make the day one long to be remembered. The program for the day includes football, dancing cornival and a grand "Sirkus" both afternoon and evening and a number of other unique features for the entertainment of the guests who are expected in large num-

The Hughes campaign is progressing as well as could be expected. There is but little doubt of the success of the ticket in November. The indications now point to the sweeping of every northern state, and the prospects are good for capturing same of the "Solid South." Kentucky and Maryland both have strong lennings towards Hughes.

Col. George Harvey, who was the first to propose Woodraw Wilson for President in 1906, and who worked for his nomination in 1912, comes out squarely for Charles E. Hughes in the forthcoming number of The North American Review. Hughes, he says, stands for America first; Wilson for Wilson first.

The Trea mry department will redeem all proprietary stamps that are in the hands of the banks or individuals, at one per cent. discount. Mr. James J. Walsh the collector of this district suggests that the banks collect these stamps from their customers and send them in to be redeemed in large quanti ties.

There are under construction in the United States and Canada 169 large sailing vessels, including those with auxiliary power.

It is said that La Follette the Republican Candidate for Senator from Wis-

consin is a supporter of Wilson. The Republican conventions will be held in Providence next Wednesday.

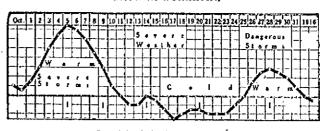
JAMESTOWN.

The caucus held Menday night was the largest ever held in this town, more than three hundred persons were present out of a total voting population of three hundred and fifty, 200 votes were east of which 125 were for Norman delegates and 114 for Dixon men.
The delegates chosen were William F.
Caswell, George C. Cerr, Wilton S. Arnold and William I. Arnold. These
delegates are to serve in both conventions.

Riding a Colt. If a young colt is ridden or driven several miles over cobblestones or even over a pike or gravel road he may be stove up for life. A colt's legs and feet are filled with soft and tender bones, and his muscles and sinews are easily stretched and torn. Bones are not from and they easily crumbic der strain and pressure, and tendons often pull bose from where they are grown to young bones, and they cannot be grown back again. It takes a colt of almost iron legs even at two years old to carry the lightest boy and

Hughes Favorite in Beising New York, Oct. 6.-Betting odds on Hughes in Wall street have receded to 2 to 5. More Wilson money is in evidence than since the beginning of the campaign.

WEATHER BULLETIN.



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October will be cooler than usual, but the week centering on October 5 will be unusually warm and the week centering on October 28 moderately warm. Most rain and most severe storms will occur during the weeks centering on October 4, 16 and 28. Unusually cold October 11 to 24. Most rain will fall in southern and eastern sections up to about October 25. Following that date rainfall will be located about the same but farther south. More rain than usual in southern California, Arizona, and New Mexico. Huricane in West Indies during week following October 26. Very severe storms on continent near October 25.

Troble line represents seasonable normal temperatures, the heavy black line the predicted departures from normal. The black line tending upward indicates rising temperature and downward indicates falling temperature. Where the heavy temperature line goes above normal indications are for warmer, and below cooler than usual. The I indicates when storm waves will cross meridian 90, moving eastward. Count one or two days later for east of meridian 90, and one to three days earlier for west of it. Warm waves will be about a day earlier and cool waves a day later.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5, 1916.

Last builetin gave forecasts of dis-turbance to cross continent Oct. 7 to 11, warm wave 6 to 10, cool wave 9 to 13. During this period temperatures will go from unu ually high about Oct. 6 to below normal about 12. Heavy rains are expected with this storm and the atorm intensities will be about normal. These rains will be very encouraging to those interested in Winter grain and a large acreage will be sown on account large acreage will be sown on account of good conditions and present prices. Those who do not get advices from this bureau of cropweather information rely wholly on a guess when they plant and

Next warm wave will reach Van-Next warm wave will reach Van-couver near Oct. II and temperatures will rise on all the Pacific slope. It will cross Rocky ridge by close of Oct. 12, plains sections 13, meridina 90, great lakes and Ohio valleys 14, eastern sections 16, reaching Newfoundland about Oct. 16. Storm wave will follow about one day behind warm wave and cool wave about one day behind storm wave.

wave.
This will be one of the most severe storms of the month. It will also cause one of the three heaviest rains of

cause one of the three heaviest rains of October. Temperatures of the week will average lower than usual and killing frosts will go south of the average line not far from Oct. 17.

Another warm wavo will reach Vancouver Oct. 17 and temperatures will rise on all the Pacific slope. It will cross Rocky ridge by close of Oct. 18, plains sections 19, meridina 99, great lakes and Ohio valleys 20, enstern sections 21, reaching Newfoundhad near Oct. 22. Sterm wave will follow about one day behind warm wave and cool wave about one day behind storm wave. This storm will be most severe in the

Yale university began its 216th collegiate year. No registration fig-

ures will be available for several days. Olga Koczera, 3, while running neross a street at Lowell, Mass., neross a street at

was run down and killed by an automobile. Frank Marshall, 58, a well-to-do Poston restaurant owner, committed subjice by shooting. He had been to

ill headth. For the second time in the history of Maine a big game hanting senson evened with sportsmen barred from

Hilling moose. Tanner's hotel at Fortme's Hoess, Me., which had been closed three

weeks, was destroyed by tire. The less is \$30,000. George Perkins, 55, a furnier, was crushed by the wheels after falling

from a wagon at St. Johnshury, Vt., dying shortly afterward. Adam Tarzein, convicted of murdering Mrs. Pelle Ostravick and her

dambter, har, in Chelsea, was sentenced to death at Boston. Haven Lel Juon, 70, well known in Grand Army circles throughout Wor-

cester county, committed and ide at Northboro, Mass., by allooting. More than fifty families are expected to remove from Milford, N. H.,

as the result of the sale of the Needham Basket company of Peterboro.

ship yards at Oulney, Mass., Guide Patzioli was strack and killed in a heavy steel plate which fell on him. The summer home at Brimiton.

Mass., of H. C. Perkins of Washington was broken into by burglars and \$5000 worth of sliver plate stolen.

Three ico houses were burned and four dwellings damaged by a tire which threatened the destruction of part of the village of Norwood, It. 1.

Leaping from a trolley car in recover her hat, which had blown off, Miss Mary Buckley, 30, of Lewiston Me., was so badly injured that the dled.

Trixle, the pet squarrel of Greenwich, Conn., couldn't eat nots after she shattered a looth, so the inhabitants chipped in and bought her a gold one. The body of Carl Hight, 36, was

found in the water at Saco, Me. It is supposed he was about to take his motorboat out when he fell overboard and was drowned. John Sault, employed in the Outnebang mills, Pauleison, Conn., nearly killed Harry Fisher, to whom he has

not spoken for ion years, and then committed suicide. Alonzo Concland, 38, a hostler. was burned to death, and seven horses destroyed in a fire which destroyed a livery stable in the centre

of Pawtucket, R. 1. Themas McAvoy, moving pletura star, is named in the disorce case in which Fred Mansfield, proprietor of the Crown hold, Providence, seeks

a divorce from his wife, Timothy J. Hayes, a clerk in the Roston postolice, who pleaded gulley to embezzling a letter from the United States mails, was sentenced to jatt

for one year and one day,

far west and middle west and will then lose force until it is out on the Atlantic about Oct. 24, where it will become a dangerous sea storm. About Oct. 26 a tropical hurricane will organize in the West Indies and will be an object of considerable interest for a week or ten days following. At that point we will deliver it to the U. S. Weather Bureau as it has telegraph connections with all the West Indies sections and can then make fairly good guesses as to its future route.

That hurricane will cause some heavy rains in the cotton states, not good for

rains in the cotton states, not good for cotton, and it will cause a cold wave in the northwestern sections near last of October. Very dangerous storms are expected during last week of October and a wave of moderately high temperatures. Heaviest rains of the month will occur during week centering on Oct. 26.

peratures. Heaviest rains of the month will occur during week centering on Oct. 26.

We have written and published a genealogical history of the Norman French, their ancestors and descendants, to be placed in the principal libraries of the States and Canada. It is not for sale but for free use of our friends. It begins with the Wends, B. C. 500, traces them through their conquering of England 1066 by the armies of William the Conqueror, their migrations to America, the two branches known hero as the English emigrants and the Scotch-Irish, their dominance in the American revolution. A majority of the people of the thirteen colonies, and of the officers of Washington's, Lee's and Grant's armies and a majority of our presidents have been of that race. Wilson and Hughes are descendants of the Norman French.

WEEKLY ALMANAC, OCTOBER,, 1916

STANDARD TIME.

Sun Sun Moon High tlses ets sets Morn 5 49 5 17 1 21 7 1 4 15 5 67 5 55 5 5 7 6 7 6 7 7 8 33 8 45

| Moon's 181 qr. Oct. 1 | E.Mai. Morning Full Moon Oct. 11 | 2.01 m. Aorning Moon's last 9 qr. qct. 18 | 12.5 m. Evening New Meon Oct. 26 | 3.7 m. Morning.

Marriages.

In this city, 80th oit, at the home of Mis. T. A. Lawton, ose Mario Schutz to Arthur Townsond Tift, by the Roy. George Verman olckey.

Deaths.

In this city, 3th not., Ruchel, wife of Andrew Carter.

In this city, 4th inst. Albert P., 500 of Repris J. and sillie R. ones, in his 2kt year. In this city, 4d inst., Hannath A., wildow of Thomas D. Champlin. In the city, 20th ult., Patience S. Peckham, in the ristle year, in this city, 30th ult., at her residence, S. Mudison court, Ann. e, will cat Owen Greelish. In this city, 25th ult., Mary, widow of williams S. Lawion, in the Estity gen of her age. In Portsmouth, R. I. 3d Inst., Barbara d'Nilvia Taryanes, and Infant, wild and child of Antoine d'Melto.

In Jamestown, 2d Inst., Harriet Walson, wife of Samuel B. Reinington, in her 50th year.

year.
At the Naval Hospital, Chelsen, Mass., Oct.
I, Medical Director George Brioton Wilson,
U.S. Navy, formerly of the Training Station.

Fall River, Oct. 4, Betray, wislow of the H. Albert. Johns H. Alber. Sh list., Mary Deants, 5th, Johns E. Howes, 8xel 16 years eth, Elli In, widow of John J. Hall; 5th, Robert Hunter, In, 518 320 year. In Cranston, R. I., ith inst., Martha, wife of Burrill J. Huling, aged 77 years.

HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS

Persons living in other States, away troop S suport and wishing tutor a attention for them selves or friends regarding tene nears, houses furnished and for 1 s or for building, can ascertain what they annt by writing to

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATERAGENT.

122 Bellevus Avenue,

Mr. Paylor's Agency was established in 1856. He is a Commissioner of Deeds, for the oricipal States and Notary Public. Has a Branch Office foren all summer to inmestown, for Summer, Villas and Country

Wickford Line

STEAMER GENERAL

Week 1985.

Due Lv.
New (York, New York, Newport
(G.C. Ter) (G.C. Ter) (G.C. Ter) (Tring wit)
4.11p. m. 120n mL 123 nom
1.15 p. m. 4.11 a.m. 1235 nom
1.15 p. m. 10.03 a.m. 235 p. m.
1.03 p. m. 235 p. m.
5.13 p. m. 135 p. m.
SUNDAYS

\$1200 mt 1.22 a.m. Newport. (Lingwh) 1005 n.m. 105 p.m. 455 p.m. 800 p.m. (Lifep.m.

1 Cep. m. \$1200 n/t | 7.20 n. m. n Vis New London (Norwich) line. 4 Lv. New York Saturday night.

Fickets, etc., at City Ticket affice, 16 ranklin St., and at Wharf Office. C. C. GARDNER, Agent, Newport, R. L.

New England Steamship Co.

NEWS CONDENSED FOR BUSY READERS

Happenings In Various Parts of New England

Joseph McNamara, 20, of Cheisea, Mass., was killed by a freight train. Jack Finn, sporting editor of The Union and Leader, died at Manches. ter, N. H.

The newspaper plant of the Rockland, Me., Opinion was destroyed by The total loss is nearly \$20,. fire.

Thomas J. Lowder, 28, was killed by a train at Woburn, Mass. His tather was killed by a train a year aya,

Waterville, Mo., is tighter than a drum, the lid being clamped down with a bang by order of City Marshar lifshop John J. Kilan of the Roman

Catholic diocess of Hartford is quite ill. All of his ongagements have been cancolled. Miss Grace York of Boston was killed at Windsor, Conn., when an

automobile in which she was riding overturned. Seventeen automobiles were destroyed in a fire in a garage at Do-

ver, N. H., and did damage estimated at \$30,000. Watson Vidito, 65, contractor and builder, died at Maiden, Mass. He built 389 houses in Maiden, Everett

and Somerville. Walter Clade, 26, of Derry, 'N. H., died of injuries received at Methuen, Mass., when he was struck by a motorcycle.

From the first of the year up to the present time the sum of \$356,-\$16.25 has been received at Augusta. Mo., in automobile fees. Joseph N. Stockett, Jr., 27, an

instructor in the department of economics at Dartmouth college, committed suicide by shooting. Solonion Sogel, a Malden, Mass., carpenter, admits owing \$48,497 and

baving no assets in a voluntary bank-

reptcy petition filed by him. Joseph Posoy, an aged emloye of a brick company, was instantly killed at Saco, Mo., when a fulling wall buried him under five feet of bricks.

At the twenty-third annual meeting of the Society of Colonial Wars of the state of New Hampshire Justin H. Smith of Boston was chosen governor,

A moving picture theatre, the York Beach fire and police stations and a garage and three small buildings were destroyed by fire at York Beach, Me. The loss is \$40,000.

Jewelry valued at between \$45,000 and \$20,000 was stolen from the summer residence of Samuel D. Warren in Essex, Mass., while the members of the family were away.

The strike of papermakers at the mills of S. D. Warren & Co., Westbrook, Mr., has ended. The men sought recognition of their union.

which was not obtained. The Passaic Cotton Mill company of New York is to erect a large spinning and wearing will at New Bedford. Mass. The new mill will be 448 feet

leng and two stories high. Governor Curtis of Maine and councli granted a pardon to Harry Avery of Augusta, who has served eighteen months of a three years' sentence in the state prison for bigamy.

Captain George C. Devine of the Revero, Mass., police department died after an illness of several months' duration. He was born in Fryeburg. Me., sixty-four years ago.

Exceptions were filed in the superior court at Providence for a new trial for Cecil V. Brown and Harry Spellman, convicted by a jury last fannary for the murder of Dr. C. F.

On a charge involving the transportation of Florence Gagne, aged 18, a Rochester, N. H., mill employe. to Barro, Vt., E. M. Anderson of Roston was fined \$100 and costs at

The officers of the Portsmouth navy yard and shins now tied up at the station propose to raise the sum of \$1000 in a military ball to be given for the benefit of the new army and navy home for enlisted men.

Mrs. Clara E. Pearson, restaurant owner, and her 12-year-old daughtel committed suicide in their rooms at Quincy, Mass. Mrs. Pearson, it is said, had been worrying because her restaurants had been losing money.

The Vermont Republican state convention indorsed the national platform and advocated legislation O extend the highway system, to coatime the present school law and to extend the workmen's compensation

Seventeen horses and several pigperished and valuable farm implements were destroyed when the large bath and stables of Florence Driscoll at Beverly, Mass., burned in a are thought to have been of incendiary

The nineteenth annual conventiof the New Hampshire State Fire-men's association closed at Postmouth with a parade. Chief Euginter Woods of Portamouth heads the 14 sociation as president for the that consecutive year.

Robert Blanche, 12, was kille! 52 the result of being struck by an automobile at Poston.

Jumpley from an ice wagon at \$2.25 Portland, Me., Earl Ames, Vision over and killed by an autom

Six-year-old John Ferris G(X)chias, Me., fell from a see-saw 1.125 while at play and was instantly but

GOES DOWN IN MEDITERRANEAN

Cunarder Used as Transport Is Sunk by Submarine

TWELVE OF CREW MISSING

Franconia, One of Finest Passenger Ships Plying Between Europe and America, Had No Troops Aboard-Russlans Claim Victory Which is Disputed by Teutons-Quiet in West

London. Oct. G .- The Consed steamship Franconia, employed for transport duty, was sunk in the Mediterraneum by an enemy submarine. The steamer had no troops aboard. Twelve men of the crow of 302 are missing.

The Franconia was being used as British transport. She was a vessel of 18,150 tons gross and was built in Her maiden voyage was between Liverpool and Boston in Fouецагу, 1911.

The Franconia was 625 feet long, 72 feet wide and displaced 25,000 When she was built she was considered one of the most comfortable steamers of the Canard line,

A striking feature of the salous appointments was the absence of statecome on the bont deck, which was devoted to promunado room, a IIbrary, gymnastum and a lounge and smoking room.

The vessel was nicknamed the "Bath Ship," hasmuch as she had more bathrooms and showers than the Mauretania, this equipment being installed for the benefit of passongers bound for long cruises to the Mediterranean.

The steerage of the Proncaria was considered the best appointed of any steamer carrying third-class passengers. The old idea of stuerage compartments had been eliminated and staterooms, capable of accommodating four, six and eight persons had been installed in her. From the War Fronts

With the Russians still vigorously attacking the Austro-Germans in Volhynia, west of Lutsk, and thence along the whole front to the Dalester in Galleia, Emperor William has started for the front of General you Linsingen, near Lutsk, where the principal fighting is taking place.

At various places in this sector and in Gallela, Petrograd asserts that the Austro-Germans have been defeated, Perlin, however, takes issue with the Russian war office statement and declares that the only point where the Russians reached the Teutonic Bucs was north of Zubituo, and that here they later were driven out of the cuptured positions.

Although there is some divergence in the official reports from Solia and Bucharest concerning the fate of the force of Roumanians which was thrown across the Danube into Bulparia, the fact is patent that they have ceased their "domonstration."

All attempts of the Roumanians and Russians to advance in Dobrudja have teen frustrated by counter-attacks of the Tentonic allies.

In Transylvania the Roumanians captured Austro-German fortifications after a battle that lasted three days. Near Dekokten the Roumanians are reported by Borlin as in retreat, but it is admitted by the Berlin war office that the invaders have made an-Other gain in the Orsova sector,

Forces of the entente powers have driven their line to within twelve miles of Monastir, Serbia, and occupled the town of Buf. On the eastern part of the Macedonian front the occupation of Yenikeui by the British is admitted by Herlin. Likewise Berlin concedes the taking by the entente forces of Nidji mountain, west of Monastir.

Consideable fighting has again Turkey, where along the coastal region Russian land forces, in co-operation with their feet, have made advances on a wide front, inflicting heavy losses on the Turks and capturing arms, amountten and supplies, says Petrograd.

Little fighting except by the artillery of the belligerents is taking place in the Austro-Italian theatre. Similar situation exists on the westem front in France.

Death of Senator Clarke

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 2.—United States Senator James P. Clarke died tere after an illness of four days. He tenate since the Democratic party faired control in 1913.

Two More Escape From Sing Sing Ossining, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Warden Osborne verified the report that Edeard Kelly, serving a life term for Eurder, and Thomas Winters, servby a term for burglary, escaped from Sing Sing yesterday.

Pay For Plattaburg Rookies Washington, Oct. 4.—Preparations are being made by the war depart-

ent to reimburse these who attendthe summer camps at Plattsburg 124 Other places.

Extra For Bread and Butter Pittsburg, Oct. 4 .- Bread and but-

* rent on the menus in practically Pitteburg restaurants today as "" items

'- increase of nearly \$19,000,000 ' a valuation of the city over inst was announced by the Quincy. ... is and of assessors. The ex-Tittate was \$18,784,193.

became Curtis of Maine renomi-121 John B. Roberts as the Judge Carifou municipal court and stricy H. Brazzell as judge of the Samerset municipal court,

ARRANGING DETAILS FOR ADEQUATE NAVY

Regular Drill For Civillans Who | Mob | Drains Wagon in New Went on Cruise

Washington, Oct. C.—Steps are being taken to place the chillians who participated in the recent John Paul Jones cruise of the navy on a permanent basis for instruction. The navy department announced that they would be given an opportunity to report on any of the reserve battleships at the various navy yards once t seek throughout the year and attend drill and practice instruction,

The suggestion that a permanent of-fice to established in Washington to handle the volunteer cirllian preparedness movement probably will be adopted. Officials believe that, with the start already made, it will be comparatively casy to enroll at least 10,000 men for next summer's cruise

It is expected that the movement will soon start in concrete form and on a large scale. When this shall have been accomplished a long step will have been taken both toward the securing of 100,000 volunteer serves and in educating the public in thorough preparedness and on adoquate navy.

The plans contemptate extension of this training to the Pacific coast and the Great Lakes, so that every section of the country may participate.

EXCHANGE CURT GREETINGS

Taft and Roosevelt Clasp Hands and Bow at Hughes Reception

New York, Oct. 4.—Theodore Roosevelt and Willam II. Tatt clasped hands for a moment last night at the Union League club's reception to Charles E. Hughes,

"How do you do?" sald Taft. "How do you do?" Ruosevolt replied.

Each bowed, and Roosevelt passou on to shake hands with other guests, leaving Taft to greet those who followed. A few moments later Roose-velt took his place in the receiving line. He stood between Hughes and Chauncey M. Dapew. Just the other side of Depew stood Taft.

Thus, standing in the same receiv. ing line, they shook hands with the hundreds of club-mombers and their guests who filed past during the evening. They did not meet again, howor exchange any other word than the communicaplace greeting,

HUB SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Greatly Reduced Because of Prevalence of infantile Paralysis

Boston, Oct. 3.-With a falling on in attendance ranging from 10 to 50 percent in the lower grades, and considerably less in the higher, the Boston schools opened yesterday,

The pupits who stayed away will not be treated as trunuts and the usual methods will not be employed to get them to school. They will be encouraged to attend, however.

Coincident with the opening came the announcement that twenty-two cases of infantile paralysis were reported in Boston for the forty-eighthour period ending yesterday

CANNOT REFLOAT MEMPHIS

Wrecked Cruiser Not Worth What the

Effort Would Cost Washington, Oct. 6 .- There is little probability that any effort will be made to raise the armored cruiser Memphis, wrecked recently at Santo Domingo City in a tropical storm. Admiral Benson, chief of operations, said the great cost of salvage hardly seemed justified in view of the ves-

sel's low military value. A report from Captain Beach of the Memphis indicates that the entire bull was crushed in. Much armament and equipment has been taken off, but there is little chance to refloat her.

Flower Drops Dead New York, Oct. 5 .- Dr. Richard

C. Flower, known throughout the country for stock selling operations from which he was credited with having netted more than \$1,000,000, dropped dead in a Hoboken theatre. Flower was in turn lawyer, preacher, "healer," an 'alchemist" with a secret for the manufacture of rubles, and a Wall street mine operator. He was 73 years old and a native of Albion, lils.

Kremlin Put to Death Pittsfield, Mass., Oct. 5.-Kremlin, the sire of more 2:10 trotters ted been president pro tempore of the : than any horse in the world, was killed at the Allen farm. Kremilia was champion trotter in 1892, and had a record of 2:07℃. He was 29 years old, and rather than sell him he was put to death.

Navy Needs Young Doctors Washington, Oct. 6.-Young doctors, whose practice declines to bloom, can get an easy job by anplying to the naval bureau of medicine and surgery. It has 300 vacancies in the service open to medical school graduates.

Gerry For Senator Providence, Oct. 6.—Peter G. Gerry of Warwick was nominated for United States senator at the Democratic state convention here. Addison P. Munroe of Providence was

nominated for governor. Priests in Fatal Auto Crash

Peoria, Ilis., Oct. 5 .- Chancellor Edward J. Schuetz of the Roman Catholic diocese of Peoria was killed, hishop Dunno of the diocese of Petria sustained a broken leg and br. James V. Schannon was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Princeville.

RIOTING OVER MILK FAMINE

York East Side

"NIGHT RIDERS" ARE BUSY

Extra Deputies on Duty to Guard Creamerles Against Attack-One of Leading Milk Concerns Yields to Demand of Farmers "For the Sake of the Bables"

New York, Oct. 6 .- The milk famine got to the riot stage when famished women and children on the East Side took desperate steps. In one instance a driver was dragged from his cart while a mob of 200 drained it of every drop of milk.

Milk lines have been established in some sections. There meagre portions are doled out. One man started a row when refused a larger quantity, but women belind him made him desist by threats to attack him if he persisted.

Up state the "night riders" are busy and extra deputies have been called. particularly in northern Westchester county, to guard creameries against

The Borden Condensed Milk company, which supplies one-lifth of all the milk sold in this city, announced that it would meet the demand of the Dairymen's league for an increase in the prices paid to farmers from 35 to to cents per 100 pounds for the sako of the babies. Others in the "bis three" have trailed at 31 cents. The farmers are standing out for a 45cent raise and a six months' contract.

White the East Side and stores and restaurants are hard hit-and likely to be even more so-a referee got down to work to ascertain, if possible, the truth of charges by each slde that the other is a combination in restraint of trade.

Though the big milk companies asscried that they received 70 percent of their normal supply ligures gathored by the health department showed that only about 20,000 or 25,000 cans, of their normal supply, figures gathally was received yesterday.

The milk companies declared that by today they will receive large shipments from the west and from as far north as Canada. Investigation by health department inspectors disclosed that milk producers at a distance thus far have not responded liberally to the request for milk from New York companies.

NO SHORTAGE IN BOSTON

But Milk Producers Claim They Are Winning the Flight

Boston, Oct. 6.-The local milk contractors insist again that they are receiving a full supply of unlik, but the representatives of the Milk Producers' association, backing the farmers in their fight for a 50-cents-a-can price, are crying "victory" and declaring the supply is growing shorter dally and that in a day or two the situntion will become acute

To all appearances the Boston dealers have even more milk than they need on hand, and the managers of these concerns insist they are experiencing no shortage.

IRON PAIL AS WEAPON

Aged Rhode Island Farmer Charged With Killing Employe

Bristol, R. I., Oct. 3.-Edward Cure, a farmer, 71 years of age, was held without ball for a hearing Oct. 16, on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Elijah Caig, 64, a farm hand in his em-

Craig died at a hospital of wounds caused by blows from an fron water pall, which, the police allege, were ufficted during a fight.

Nine Perish in College Fire St. Louis, Oct. 6.-Nine men are known to have perished in a fire that destroyed the central portion of the main building of Christian Brothers college here. Two of the dead are aged priests of the Christian Brothers order. The loss is more than \$300,-

Exceeds Speed Requirements

Rockland, Me., Oct. 2.—The tor-pedo boat destrict Wilkes, in ner standardization trials here, exceeded the speed and economy of fuel consumption requirements, according to statements of her builders.

Goethals to Head Eight-Hour Board Washington, Oct. 6.-President Wilson will appoint General Goethals chairman of the commission to investigate the workings of the eighthour law for railroads passed at the last session of congress.

Wartime Crew of Oldtimers London, Oct. 6.-A Lowestoft fishing boat, the Sussex, contains a wartime crew of seven men whose united ages total 478 years. The oldest is 75 and the cabin boy is 62.

KILLS WEALTHY BREWER

Society Leader Who Said She Was Wronged Also Takes Own Life

Cincinnati, Oct. 6.-"Al has done me the greatest wrong any man can on: to go on living is impossible. This written message to her sister

is the only solution the police have Br the killing of Alphonso Wetterer, 17, wealthy brewer, by Helen Rouck, society leader, at her home in a fashlonable suburb. After shooting Wetterer the girl

turned the cun on herself and died by the side of the man who she claimed had been her lover,

|DOCTOR TAKES LIFE OF A CLOSE FRIEND

Sald to Have Been Orinking and Suffering From Delusion

Marshfield, Mass., Oct. 4.-While temporarily insane, Dr. Rolph E. Baker of this town shot and almost instantly killed William M. Coshing, lobster fisherman, at Green Harbor, with an automatic shotgon.

Baker was suffering from the delusion that some one had polsoiled his dog and had blown up his automobile. Baker had been drinking heavily

for soveral days. His wife left him a few days ago because she was afraid of him, and two friends took from him only Monday a shotgun, a quart of whisky and a number of hunting knives.

He and Cushing had always been close friends, and Cushing, a man of middle-age, was a lovable man, bett in affectionate regard by every grownup in Green Harbor, and loved by every boy and girl.

ESSED PASHA MUST DIE

Found Guilty of Rendering Service to Enemies of Turkey

London, Oct. 6 .- A report on the death sentence passed by a court martial in Constantinople on Essed Pasha, former provisional president of Albania, has been received in Amsterdam, according to a dispatch to



ESSED PASHA

The commanding general at Constantinople says in the report that Essed Pasha was proved at his trial o have considred with hands against the Turkish empire and to have declared war on Turkey. By doing so, attitude he rendered service to Turkey's enemies. The sentence of death was confirmed by the sultan.

STRIKE NEAR AN END

Both Sides in New York Carmen's Trouble Lose Much Money

New York, Oct 6 .- Actual settlement of the traction strike here is in prospect. Labor men believe that President Compers of the American Federation of Labor will see to it that concessions are made, calling off the trouble. The car lines still experience trouble from "snipers."

Five million dollars is the approximate cost to the traction compantes for fighting the strike thus far, while the strillers have lost \$545,000 in wares, receiving only \$55,000 in strike benefits.

Irish subjects and a prominent trish leader, died at Boston from acute uraemic poisoning. For the past eight years his articles have appeared in the Boston American. He was a native of Cork.

Harvard university treasury col-Icried \$250,000 in tuition fees as a starter for the new college year. Retween 4600 and 4700 students who registered in the dozen different departments of the university furnished the quarter of a million.

PIMPLES COVERED BABY'S HEAD

Became One Scale Which Was Awful to Look At. Burning and Itching All the Time. Began on Body.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Baby was five days did when I first noticed that her head was covered with red pluples. The ball of her head became one scale which was awful to look at. She cried and lay awake trying to get at it, it was how then additionally a first her beautiful to the scale of look at. She crico awake trying to get at it, it was burning and itching so all the time. After a while it becan to break out on her body. My haby was an awful looking sight.

eight.

Baby was a sufferer
Coticura for six works before I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment and her body and head were disfasticed with scales. In a few days try baby was well a?, over." (Signed) Mrs. R. E. Bisclow, R. F. D. No. 2, Shel-burne Harbor, Vt., July 1, 1015

Sample Each Free by Mall With 32-p. Side Book of Policit. Additions post-card "Cuticure, Popt. T. Bosston." Sold throughout the world.

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Newport, R. I.

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Speak plainly with your lips close to the telephone mouthpiece and correct the operator if she repeats the number incorrectly.

When calling always consult the current is sue of the telephone directory--it is the safest and quickest way.



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MACKENZIE & WINSLOW, Inc.

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Autumnal Excursion to New York

From Newport, October 4, via Boston, and Boston & Albany Railroad. Réturn via Fall River Line, leaving New York October 5 or 6.

Round Trip \$6.00

See the scenery of the Berkshire Hills. Visit Albany and the New York State Capitol. Enjoy a day or night sail down the Hudson.

For full information see ticket agent.

New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R.

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With in ALCOHOL LAMP

With ELECTRICIT'

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you must ful the lamp, adjust the you insert the plug and turn the

alr your attention to the rect .

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Old Engravings

Shit years wayned to not have the fire common halons have proved that they recommon halons have confident and the formation of the confident with the formation of the confident with a fire of the confident with a fire co

Address S. W. S.Pen S., Place Date of L.

TAMPICO SCUTTLE A CRAVEN AFFAIR, **SAYS ROOSEVELT**

Constituted So Grave an Offense Against the Nation's Honor and Duty That the Man Responsible Should Be Removed From Office,

WILSON CANNOT SHIELD HIMSELF BEHIND DANIELS

Authentic Proof That Americana In Peril Were Deserted by Their Own Government Against the Protest o the Senior Neval Officer Present Most Pusilianimous Episode In the Naval Annals of Our Country.

Theodore Rossevelt in a letter to Henry Routerdald, the mayal critic, criticises President Wilson and Secretary Daniels in connection with the Tampico affair, when the American warships were withdrawn by order of the Administration. The colonel says:

"You have presented authentic proof of how the Americans in peril at Tampleo were deserted by their own government against the protest of the sentor American naval officer present. You have shown that the government at Washington had full knowledge of the danger of the situation through telegrams from Admiral Mayo sent by wireless to the navy department on April 11, 12 and 18. You also give the telegram of Mr. Daniels of April 20 directing the admiral to proceed to

Mayo Feared Loss of Life.

"You have shown that Admiral Mayo made an emphatic protest to the navy department, stating that he feared th result of the senadron's teaving would he the loss of American lives and property. You also quote the telegrams sent by Admiral Mayo the following day, containing the protest of the American consul, Mr. Miller, and requesting authority to remain at Tam-pico. You have shown that, nevertheless, the navy department on the 21st confirmed its previous orders and directed the ships to leave at once.

"You have shown that the admiral put out into the ocean eight miles distant, but received a protest from Consul Miller reiterating his demand for protection. You then quote the tele-grams and signals of Admiral Mayo, protection who, in spite of his orders, nobly refused to run from the post of duty while the lives of American men, women and children were in danger."

Can't Hide Behind Daniels. Of the President and Secretary Daniels the colonel writes:

"President Wilson cannot shield blmself behind Mr. Daulels, for Mr. Dan-iels could do nothing that the president does not order or sanction. When Mr. Daniel's actions have been brought to the attention of Mr. Wilson, and are not repudiated by him, they come Mr. Wilson's; and Mr. Wilson is fully and completely responsible for Mr. Daniels, for all that he has done and left undone.

The proof is absolute that when Admiral Mayo was at Tampleo he had received full knowledge of the ricting and of the imminent danger to American lives; but that, nevertheless, he steamed away into the ocean, and that the Americans were rescued by German and British ships. This action constituted so grave an offense from the standpoint of national duty and self-respect, that any man responsible for it should be at once taken out of office

Facts Made Public In U. S.

"Shortly thereafter the facts were made public in the United States.- If Admiral Mayo had been responsible and had not acted under orders, then the only proper course for Secretary Daniels would have been to order his instant court-martial, and in such case the failure to do so would have shifted the blame at once from the shoulders of Admiral Mayo to the shoulders of superiors, President Wilson and Secre-

Therefore, even if these telegrams did not exist, even if there had been no such orders, or those actually issued by the secretary of the navy to Admiral Mayo, nevertheless his superiors, Secretary Daniels and President Wilson, would both have become fully responsible for the guilty transaction by their acquiescence therein. They cannot, as they have sought to do. shift the blame to the shoulders of the

The Soldier Vote.

A significant feature following the Maine election was the nature of the soldier vote.

It is reported that one Maine battalion hiked sixty rules in two days for the jurpose of exercising the fran-

And we know how they roted!

Latin politeness is proverblat, but aren't these Mexican commissioners exceeding the limit when they persist in likening Woodrow Wilson to Venustiano Carranza?

Josephus Daniels might have made a passable secretary of the Salvaties Navy, but it was pretty rough to impose him on Uncle Sam's fighting

What He Laid By.

"Have you laid by anything since you took up the profession of author-

"Yes; about 🕬 manuscripts."

We famey that everybody is thinking of us. But he is not; he is like us -he is thinking of himself. - that's

FINNEGAN'S PHILOSOPHY.

On The Merry-Go-Round.

"Faith an' now Wilson's for protection. Four year agone he was agin it, for it was agin the constychooshun, Now that he is for it, that immortal buthrument has also changed its

mind. He makes me bead shwim.
"But I've good company," Bryan an Barrison, the civil service Dimycrats, and the rate Dimycrats, the Passyfisia an' the vulgar sowls that's none Too Proud to Fight'-they've all been on the Merry go round. Some iv thim

' 'God bless ye-ye're a good man, but ye make me dizzy," says Bryan, leppin from the Hobby-Horse and runnin' for the woods. 'I've a ginywine raygrit at lesin' ye,' says Wudtbrow throwin' him a Cocked-Hat ly the vin-

'Hero's the Army bill," says Garri-

son. 'How does it suit?' he axes.
"'Fine,' says Wudthrow, 'burrin' a
few changes. 'Ye'll redraw it,' he fore changes few changes. 'Ye'll redraw it,' he says, 'to provide,' says he, 'voluntary universal service in a Federal Milhshy,' says he, 'conthrolled he the states,' says he; 'an recruited be spiritual compulsion, says he. 'It shad be nayther too large nor too small' says he; 'or maybe both,' he says; 'an the ammynition,' says be 'must be nayther too much, nor too says be. T've to see Hay before I decide the daytales, for 'tis me l'ooty to kape un open mind, says

"'Stop the music and lave me off," says Garrison. 'Are ye crazy or ain 17 Garrison means, layin' on his back an gazin' wildly at th' sky. 'God bless ye,' says Wudthrow, 'I've a near-real raygrit at losin' you,' he says. And as Garrison lients it to Jarsey the Merrygo-Round plays a side sten.

'F'what Iv the Navy,' says Kitchin, 'It shud be thur'y adaquate lyrysays the Great Idaylist, 'except in Montany, where we need no Navy,' says he, 'and in St. Louey, where it shad be the biggest in the world. We'll be none exthravagant like thim Raypublicans,' says he, 'so here's the Dimyerat bill ye'll pass,"

says he,
"But this same is the Raypublican's bill," says Kitchin starin', "Ye'll go an' pass it," says Wudthrow, pounding the desk. 'Hoorny,' says the black Raypublicans votin' for the bill. 'Do Raypublicans votin' I dream,' says Kitchin. 'If I tver droub, I'd t'tink I was boozed,' says Kitchin in a thremblin' vice. And he falls oft.

"How about the Army bill," axes

Hay, "Through an instant preparation has the word," says Wudthrow, wid heroic ris'lution in his

eye.
"'I have here a bill, says Hay, 'provide for an increase to five himselfer.
"The says have been as a says." men a year for twinty year,' he says: 'an' amynishun for six hours' acksun, he says; ''twill make us safe from maddygasker, meastes, muckrakin', milit-rism and marital infidility, he says, 'an' we'll catch Villy before he dies av he doant die before we catch him, says Hay,

"Embrace me, says Wilson. Hay -- afther all preparedness is a matter iv the heart an' not of guns or forts. Did Cleveland tvir give ye a job? he axes, stoppin' short like.
"Divil a wan, says Hay. Thin

says Wudthrow shakin' the both iv Hay's hands cordial like, 'for yer patriotic service in so bravely sipportin' me policies, he says, in all their phrases, he says; if make a judge iv ye'he,' says he, 'as well as yer frind that ye put in the Joker,' says the Prisidint. 'Howly Saints,' says the preparation S'nitors.

"Ph-what does this mean at all at all? they axes. The the wan thrack mind, says the Presidint, and yo go all through me train is thought before ye come to the pork car, says he. 'Are ye ou!' axes the Apostle is Comnion Counsels.
"We're on, says the Sinitors, fall-

ing off. An' the Merry-go-round plays a Wilson Waltz (which ye know, Jawn, is wan step forward, two steps back hesitate and sidestep). An Tumulty goes out to spread the glad tidin's that the preparation p'rade will be ted be the Presidint in person.

" How does he save his face? asked

'Wid his mouth,' responded Finne-

OH YOU JOSEPHUS!

This is a free advertisement for

"Life," issue of September 14: If you want to find a reflection of rour own inward opinion of the presamiable, inconsequential and befuddling Secretary of the Navy, here 'tis; for "lafe" dedicates an entire issue to our own officious, omniscient, entological, oleaginous, obligarebical Sir Joe-sea-fus-!

Incompeten Sea. Inefficien-Sea. Idiosyncra-Sea. Inadequa-Sea. Delinquen-Sea. Impermanen Sea, hypocri-Sea

Also, with a mind to the fuice that has made our State and Navy Departments famous, "Life" proposes this

"Grape Nuts! Bryan and Daniels" Hic Jacet!

Of the 38 electors who east Penn appranta's vote for Reserveit in 1912, 35 are living and 27 of them have pledged, unitedly, their support to Mr. Huches.

The President must be credited with having put a slick one over if he can get the votes and make the people pay the freight

The Result. "Money ofter all, is nothing but

brouble. "Mayle that is why so many are given the trowing trouble." - Baltirace Anglian

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

WHAT HUGHES WOULD HAVE LEFT UNDONE

That is Campaign's True Angle and Not the Trite Question trial Exposition.

ACHIEVEMENTS ASSURANCE BLUNDERING IS NO HABIT

With Which Hecklers Are

Nagging the Republican

Standard Bearer.

Wincing Comocrate Trying to Run Away From the Record of the Administration and to inveigle the Votors Down Rhetorical Bypaths, All In the Thinly-Disguised Effort to Change the Subject.

When Mr. Hughes criticises the record of the Administration the spokesmen of Mr. Wilson cry: "What would you have done?" They forget that it is Mr. Wilson and not Mr. Hughes who is on trial. They forget that four years ago Mr. Wilson criticised Mr. Taft and Mr. Hoosevelt through out the campaign and that Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt defended their respective records, instead of crying, "What would you have done?" They forget these things or they refuse to confess them. They are trying to run away from the record of the Adminis tration and induce the people to follow them down some bypath of rhetorical hypothesis, all in the effort to change the subject.

"by their fruits ye shall know them." When Mr. Hughes was Governor of New York he did not pay political debts by filling the public offices with until men. He did not champion certain principles during his compaign and repudfate them after be entered office. As Governor, he did not resert to brave and beautiful words as a substitute for firm and consistent deeds. He was careful in his use of words, but he backed his words with deeds. He did not promise what He did not he could not perform. plaster the people with compliments they did not deserve. He was not a rhetoticias, he was not a flatterer, be was not "too proud to fight" for labor or for caultul, for the strong or the weak, when the right was on their side.

Mr. Wilson's spokesmen seek to divert attention from the attacks Mr. Hughes is making upon the record of the Administration by asking bim, "What would you do?" They are unconsciously helping Mr. Hughes, They are recalling to the memory of the people the record he made throughout his two terms as Governor of New It was then that he first said "public office shall not be a private snap under my administration," and made performance square with promise. There is this about Mr. Hughes that makes him so different from Mr. Wilson: "Hughes means what he So it is that the campaign is really a contest of character between two men, with sincerity as the differentiating and deciding factor.

FIERY WORDS.

"Direct violations of a nation's sovereignty cannot await vindication in suits for damage. The nation which violates those essential rights must be checked and called to necount by direct challenge and resistance." - From Woodrow Wlison's Speech Accepting the Democratic Nomination For Presideacy

The American dag is still unsaluted

Villa is still uncaptured and unpur-

Carranga still slaps the United

There still has been no accounting for American lives and property de-

a pigeonhole.

All the "direct challenge and resistance" noticeable to the average Amer-lean is included in a series of notes said to possess high literary quality, if

nothing else lu particular.

Wabbling Woodrow. Opportunism has claims that every statesman must respect. But never has there been an opportunist in the to change than the present incumbent The country feared it had placed power in the hands of a dectrinaire school-master incapable of bending. It finds that it has a man of remarkable alasticity of Judgment, who one moment stands for states' rights and the next for nationalism, who one day is a ra cifist, and the next is out-shouting Col Hoosevelt for arms and ships, who one week is for a barren neutrality and the next for wor in behalf of yeareal righteousness, who one night is for collective wage burgaining and arbitration of helastrial disputes and the next is waving the flag of decreeing wages up or down as the votes of the larger number can be controlled .-New York Globe and Commercial Ad-

Concerning Ideals. "So you are engaged?" "Yes, muric."

"And are you satisfied with his Fields, my dear?" "Well, I can bundly be otherwise, nuntie, dear. He says I am one of them."-Exchange.

The Only One Lacking. "Why are you so sure there is no each thing as a fourth dimension?" "Because," replied the discouraged fat man, "If there was I'd have it."

BETTER TIMES FOR THE FARMER

Success In New England States Indicated by Eastern States Agricultural and Indus-

********************* NEW era has dawned for the agriculture of New England. After a period of depression one to various causes, among them a competition in the middle west in the shape of cheap land of great natural fertility, low transportation charges to the markets of the east and few large cities of their own to feed. conditions have so changed that New England is today more nearly on an agricultural parity with the newer country.

New England has the hand and the markets and needs only the determination to take its rightful place as a provider of food for its people. in the middle west is no longer cheap; it no longer will yield big crops with out good tillage and fertilizer; trans portation costs more, and there is now a great number of large and growing cities domanding an ever increasing amount of food.

These facts constitute New England's opportunity. That she is disposed to grasp It is apparent in many ways. The rise of the co-operative spirit in the last few years has been This contains one of the greatest promises of the immediate future. It is not la vain that men argue now for closer relations between the rural and urban sections.

Each Dependent on the Other.

The farmers are coming to see that times are vasily better with them when the business men are prosperous -that the workers in a factory running fifty-two weeks a year, full time, offer a much greater market for farm prod uce than those in a factory operated thirty weeks a year, three days a week And the other side of this idea is that the business man is learning that a prosperous cural community is better for his bank account than one where the farmers can parchase only the bare

The mathematics of the idea has been recently put this way: If ten farmers in one community can either save or increase their incomes \$10 each in one year, there is added to the bank balances or the circulating medium of that community \$100. If 100 farmers do it, it would begin to attract atten tion; if 1,000, business would certainly "hoem." The day is not far distant when something of this sort will come about here in New England.

Forward Steps'In New England. The better understanding of the interdependence of the country and the has accounted for some very definite forward steps in some sec tions of New England. What many believe was the greatest of these was that in Springfield, Mass., where a group of men, quick to comprehend the trend of events, some months ago took up the subject and saw that what was needed was a movement big enough to comprise every community in the six Now England states-an all-New England movement. Their big view of the matter followed the extraordinary success of the first county league in southern New England, that of Hampden County, which in the first two years of

county, why not in others-in all New England?" was the way the vision presented liself. The outcome was the organization of the Eastern States Agricultural and Industrial Exposition. Though its title contains the word "Exposition." the emplies's is on the words "Agricultural

its existence added to the farm in-

comes and values of one county \$1.

200,000. "If flds can be done in

and Industrial." The Seynote in this organization is co-operation. The organizers and di-rectors believe firmly that if the agristroyed in Mexico.

The whole question of reparation for cultural and industrial interests invasion of American rights by various warring nations is still sleeping in benefit hugely. Each interest will learn from the other and there will be brought about a spirit of mutual help fulness, an approclation of each other's difficulties and a pride in success that will make New England more united

Support For the Exposition. Laur ded about the beginning of the part, the Factor States Exposition has wen the support of not only the business tree of New England, to whom its program aspeals as the most worldby you do is dofor the purpose-conduction of the calers of agricul-tional thought to every state and of hundreds of "on the ground" farmers It is a Massaclor etts corporation, with reapital stock of \$750,000, divided into 30,000 shares of a par value of \$25

The Exposition will coordinate, re inforce and extend the work that is now being done in New England by State boards and commissioners of agriculture, agricultural colleges, the Branges, county leagues and farm bureaus, farmers' unions, breeders' fairy and poultry associations and other like organizations. In order to do this it has provided a plant consisting of 170 acres of land and a group of exposition buildings of steek concrete exposition manness in steer, concrete and brick, located in the town of West Springfield, 20 minutes walk from the Springfield postoffice. This plant, which represents the entire caphal of the corporation, is declared As the best experts to have no equal in this country, if in the world.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

Always bears hat H. Fletcher.

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INSURED BY RISE OF CO-OPERATION

Bringing Into Closer Relations of Soll Tillers and Other Business Men Benefits All.

This provision by the exposition of a magnificent beadquarters has not been for the purpose of holding shows, but to be a real headquarters for the 'movement for the betterment of the agriculture of New England."

New England's Clearing House.

Primarily, the Eastern States Exposition has provided a clearing house-a place where New England men and women may meet for an exchange of experience and thus transfer the ideas of the most progressive communities to those not get awake to their possibili-

was given in the New England Farm and Business Conference held in Springfield Sept. 15 and 10, under the misplees of the Fastern States Exposi-tion. About 200 of the foremost men of agriculture, business and ladustry New England responded to the cull, More than 50 of these men spoke on the general subjects: "What is the Matter with New England?" and "What is the Remedy for New England's Uls?" and out of what every one present at the close declared was the most important gathering of its kind ever held in New England came the resolution for the formation of manent New England Parm and Business Union, to work in conjunction with the Eastern States Exposition. Committees on finance and organiza will meet in Springfield at the time of the National Dairy Show, Oct.

12 to 21, on the exposition's grounds.

Founded and designed to be a benofft to all New England, the Eastern States Exposition is essentially a people's movement. Its board of directors is composed of men who represent the agriculture, business and Industries of New England, and its thanking has been done by the people. Scores of la-dividuals in the six states have sought the opportunity to participate in the mavement. The directors believe that many others will do the same when they understand the scope and promise of the exposition as a forward me Brought Dairy Show to East,

The bringing of the 10th annual Na-tionel Dairy Show to New England is one of several definite accomplishments to the credit of the Eastern States for the upballding of the agriculture and dairying of the six states. Always heretofore held in Chicago, the effort to transplant it to New England for a year could never have succeeded had the directors of the exposition and been able to show the men of the intodle west that New England would appreciate a dairy stimulus and that there was an organization here big enough to fittingly bundle the greatest thing of its kind in the world. Sail fertility is an essential to a successful agriculture and the encouragement of dairying is therefore one of the chie: alms of the new auvement. The dairy show will be a great force in this di rection.

The dairy show will be given in

group of buildings consisting of a Coli-senut, 300 by 200 feet, containing asunobstructed arena, 200 by 100 feet and seats for 5,600 persons; a Machinery Hall, 301 by 231 feet, herse show and eartle buildings for 1,200 head, beautiful new woman's building and other structures.

The wom his building will this cent be used for the exhibition of the work of the boys' and girls' clubs of New England and the North Atlantic states The Eastern States Exposition, together with the dairy show, created a committee to comperate with the state and local club leaders in this project.

Work of Boys and Girls.

There are 100,000 loys and girls de-ing work as club members. These lovs and cirls are carofully son and directed. They are engaged in one or more of ten projects: Market furdening, cauming, potato, corn, poul-try, pig, bread-making, garment-maklog, farm and howe bandieraft and Jairy jodging.

The United States Department of Agriculture, through an appropriation of \$15,000, is co-operating. The State club leaders, the county agents, many volunteer workers and the extension men of agricultural colleges have been enthusiastic in helping along these hoys and cirls. Some of the extension men have sacrificed their summer vaentions for the cause. In addition to this the government is employing about 20 specialists to help instruct the boys and girls how to select, judge and demonstrate.

The boys' and sirls' club work is be ing so organized that it is federating in the Eastern States and civing young treefit an unparallelet opportunity to achieve distinction. The reasons the least and ulus have been leasing the fatins are principally foor: Lack of an avocation as the farm has been con ducted; isolation; the lack of an oppor multy to satisfy their aspirations and ambitions: lack of enforment. The committee contemp lates a ten-year program so therearch's worked our star to will show hundreds of thousands of Mys and citis in the Hastorr States that farming can be made a prosperous business, that constru life affords an Opportunity to satisfy their highest ambitions.

Indorsement Guaranteed.

"Of course you have an o ho some where around the place," said Mis-Carere "A number of them," replied the L.A.

tel man, "Shall I directly of to them?" "I don't have see for my self. There is a man in the city's or history on being absolutely agreed with every time he says a word."—Washington

************ + DECLINED TO PERMIT A **EQUADRON TO DEFEND** AMERICANS.

At Tampico there was a gen-

 At Tampico there was a gen eral movement of attack by the
 Mexicans on Americans and other eral movement of attack by the American warehing in the neighborhood. The Wilson Administration declined to permit this a squadron to be used to defend a the lives of American men and the honor of American women, equadron to be used to defend \$
the lives of American men and \$ and the commenders of the Ger man and Emplish of the Gerhonor of American women, man and English ships at Tamplee had to step in and perform the task our representative had t so basely abandoned. At the very 4 time that the Mexican mob had & surrounded the building in which 4 the Americans had taken refuge 4 and was howling for their blood, the American fleet, in spite of the protests of the American naval commander, and in accordance with wireless orders from Washington, was forced to steam out a of the harbor and leave the Amoricans to be messacred by the # Mexicans or rescued by the Garmans and English.—From the + Speech of Col. Thoddors Roose + velt, Delivered at Lewiston, + Maine, in Behalf of Charles E. +

-++++++++++++++++++++++ POLITICAL JOTTINGS **~~**

If plans "to get Villa" are abandoned Villa should reciprocate and refrain from organizing expeditions "to get" American citizens.

The fact that Mr. Wilson could endorse this Pork Congress shows that he isn't seasick, anyway.

Mr. Pinchot also seems of the opinion that God Hates a Quitter. The man who quotes the Haltimore

platform is regarded as a pulitical archeologist. "He kept the country out of war,"

but he robbed it of its peace. Up in Maine they are now rhyming Hughes with Moose. And there is rea-

"Victory," Mr. Fairbanks told Oklahoma Republicans, "surely will perch on our banner," But Champ Clark fled it up in a neater and more compact bundle when he said: "They licked hell out of us.'

son as well as thyme connecting the

two words,

Members of President Wilson's cablnet are ready to do anything to re-elect their chief, except resign,

Writes a former Princeton man: "At first we called him 'W, W.'; then we made it 'I, W, W.'"

That one term plank in the Democratic platform of 1012-it is more than likely to hold, after all. When President Wilson called upon

the Mexican commissioners at New London he revived old precedents, but did he wave the Stars and Stripes?

A man in Washington has made a bust of the President, thus unticipating Mr. Hughes by several weeks.

Discussing the indersement by the Democratic convention of Texas e! Mr. Wilson's Mexican poller, the Houston Post (Dem.) flutly declares: "It is not believed anything like a majority of the people of Texas indorse our Mexican policy, and those in a position to know seriously doubt that the platform adopted expressed the real sentiments of the convention it-

The Omaha Bee couples weeful waste with watchful waiting as a Democratic failing.

Boiled down, the best that has been sald of President Wilson's Mexican policy was that he had good interpaved with this kind of material.

The President is deceived if he lelieves that the bistory he has written is not more praiseworthy than that which he has made.

President Wilson signed the Philippine bill as moving picture cameras clicked. There is one man who is not afraid to have his mistakes recorded:

WILSON CONSISTENT ONLY IN HIS VACILLATION.

As it is with "war," so it is "latervention." Wilson has again and again said + he would not "intervene" in *
Mexico. As a matter of fact * he has intervened continued. F. but as he never for lowed any pedicy of either interany resoluti n-always vielling t at the critical moment to sent tandit chief of whom he locates fearful-both his spasms of the tervention and his spasms of non-intervention have alike leadentirely futile -From the Special of Col. The dore Reserved. De-Evered at Lowiston, Meint, it Behalf of Claries E. Hutley

Taken at His Word. Creditor-Suppose I'll have the cities the day of judgment for what six lowe. Debtor-Yes; call late in the day. Bough.-Filegonde Blactici 🤚

All Want IL Butcher-What kind of a cut of ment do you prefer, majon? Cust had been terly)-A price cut-Beltimote had

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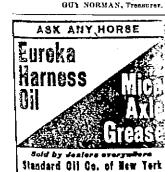
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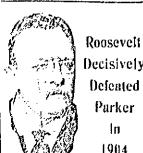


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Town.

ELECTING A PRESIDENT



Decisively Defeated Parker In 1904.

THE Republicans, pleased with the successor of Mc-Kinley, nominated Roose-velt in 1994. A split had occurred in the Democratic party over the question of free silver. Wil-llam Jennings Bryan had a large following, but also had many bitter enemies. Alton B. Purker of New York was agreed on

as a compromise candidate. He was supposed to have no decided views on the issue. How-ever, before the convention adjourned be came out in favor of the gold standard. Roosevelt was overwhelmingly

elected, and Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana was chosen vice president, while Parker's running mate that year was Henry G. Davis of West Virginia.

(Watch for the election of Taft in 1908 in our next issue.)

The Clock of Death,

The clock at Hampton Court palice, London, derived its unpleasant Ulio of "the clock of death" by reason of a superstition that whenever any one long resident in the palace dies the clock immediately stops. It is on rec ard that when Anno of Denmark, the queen of James L, died the old timepiece was striking 4 and that it stop-ped almost before the last stroke sounded. Since that time it is said to have repeated this grisly proceeding each time a royal personage within its

At any rate, the clock has an interesting history quite aside from this. It was the first astronomical timepiece made in England, being constructed in 1540 for Henry VIII. Thirty-two years ago it was brought out of a shed wherein it had lain neglected for nearly half a century, and by order of the then secretary of the office of works it was re-erected in the courigard opposite the entrance to the state apart-

England's First Savings Bank.

Writing of women's work and thrift, one is reminded that the first savings bank was instituted by a women-Mrs. Priscilla Wakefield-who inaugurated a bank scheme for the encouragement of thrift among the children of Tottenham toward the end of the eighteenth century. This proved so successful that in 1804 she extended her plan of a charitable bank to include adults, and similar institutions were set up elsewhere, generally by Indies.

In 1808 Whithrend proposed a national savings bank, but parliament would have none of it. It was not until a Scotch minister, the Rev. Henry Duncan of Ruthwell, established one on a self supporting basis in his parish and set an example copied in almost every other district of Scotland that parliament at last recognized the savings bank as a national concern.-London Mirror.

Magna Charta. One date, the 19th of June, 1215, will remain an ever memorable one to the people of the Anglo-Saxon race, as on that day Magne Charta was signed. The wickedness and tyrainy of King John had raised nearly the whole body of his subjects in rehelion against him, and almost the sole support that he bad was a band of foreign mercenaries. Appalled by the condition in which he ound himself the king agreed to the army of the barons under their elected general, Fitzwalter, on Runny-mede, by the Thames, near Windsor, in order to make terms with them. The barons prepared a charter assuring the rights and privileges of the various sections of the community, and this King John felt compelled to sign. Magna Charfa is held to be the basis of British and also of American law and liberty.-Indianapolis News

A Giant Flan. At the reunion of the Grand Army held in Washington in 1915 what is believed to be the largest that in the world was carried in the parade by the delegation from Canton, O. the delegation from Canton, U. It measured 133 feet in length by 50 feet in width. The stripes were over six feet wide, while the stars in the union measured five feet across from point to point. The weight of the fing was over half a ton, while 117 men were required to carry it along the line of march. More than 20,000 hands set the necessary stitches, while sewed into the stars are the names of over 16,000 patriotic men and women of Canton who contributed either money or labor to the construction of this giant emblem.—A. B. Nelss in St. Nich-

The Licorice Plant.

The licorice plant resembles a rose with a single green stem, reaches a height of about three feet and bears a small purple star shared dower. The dret year's root growth resembles a leosely twisted string of taw and may run to twenty feet in length. The set and year it assumes a wordy sub-stante when dry, and the third very to dies its commercial value time for digging the root is the winter when it is dried and crushed under heavy stones drawn around on it by mules, much as olives are crushed to extract their oil.

find Straticona was fond of stories. The best cost is me of our prettlest of his Scottish countrymen. One that a bowers are so queer that they seem pleased him highly I have heard him a unusing to us. Nusturium for example, and I hadden to the control of the reveal, save that they seem the reveal, save that they seem the reveal and the control of th often repeat, says lie-kies Wilson in "The Life of Lord Stratheona and Mount Royal."

A Scot was once boasting that Scotch apples were far better than the Canadian variety.
"Really," excluding) his friend, "you

can't mean that?"
"I do mean it," was the response.

"Hit I must premeese that for my ain taste I prefer them soor and hard." One story told of his native town delighted him, although he professed incredulity. The superintendent of the Forres Sabbath school had prepared a

list of questions for the junior classname the strongest man, the wisest man, the meekest man. Only one child—a cypical fittle elf she was—an-swered correctly, "Sumson, Solomon, Moses." All the others wrote or printed opposite the queries the name of the hero of their hearts-Lord Strathcone. There might be stronger and wiser and mecker men, but the junior class was not "sequalated wi" 'em.

Why the Coccanut Has Eyes. Who can tell why the cocoanut has three eyes? Lather Burbank explains It this way:

Coccanuts generally grow at the edge of the sea or rivers. The nots are surrounded with a thick husk with a waterproof covering, so that when they drop into the water they will float. In floating the three eyes are always on

Once in the water nature gets busy. From one of the eyes there comes a shoot, which develops broad leaves like sails. The wind catches the sails and wafts the coreanut on a journey sometimes many miles long. As it sails other two eyes develop roots, which at first grow among the fibers of the woody husk.

In good season the cocoanut is awent upon another shore, perhaps on another Island. The roots embed themselves In the soft earth, the sail becomes the trunk, and a cocoanut palm is growing where none grew before,

The "Tired Business Man."

Are not all business men tired? If not why do we hear so much about musical coinciles and vandeville performances that are constructed especially for the purpose of resting and refreshing the lired business man?

If there is any one claim that has been conceded for ages past it is this: Fatigue is much more fatal to a man than to a woman. We seldom hear of a tired washerwomen or a tired housekeeper. Nobody ever wrote a musical cornerly for tired schoolinarms. It has always been held that If a man has to work at night he must sleep in the daylime. But everybody knows that a woman can waik the floor all night with a sick baby in her arms and still be able to perform stremuous household duties next day. "Man's work is from sun to sun"-that being the limit of bla * endurance.-Southern Woman's Maga

Bird Organs.

The German pensants in the Harz mountains teach their birds to sing by a unique lestrument known as a bird organ. It consists of two round sheet iron cylinders, one inside of the other. The lower one contains water. The upper one is manipulated by a series of small weights and pulleys, which cause it to settle slowly down ward, the air being expelled through a whistle, which has several modifiers to give variety to its tones. When the upper cylinder has come down the required distance a spring operates the weights that raise it again to repeat the sound,

Starting Trouble.

"It's going to be war to the knife," declared the suburban man, who was feeding his chickens.

"What now?" asked his friend. "Why, Banks sent me a box of axle grease and advised me to use it on my lawn nower."

"5Ve115" "Well, I sent it back and told him to use it on his daughter's voice."-London Mail.

Advice. "There's one sure way to get along | limping on three legs.

in this world 'What's that?'

"Quit freiting alout the things some one else has and keep hustling for the things that so far no one has and you can get for yourself if you're first on the job."-Detroit Free Press.

"I tell you, sir, kissing the hand that amilies you is nothing to what I saw in the botel this morning." "That was that?"

The Lorter was blacking the boot that had kicked him last night."-London Tit-Bits.

Political Platforms.

"What's the platform?"
"I'll let 560 in on a secret. I've teen voting for forty years and never read a platform in my life.—Kansas City Journal.

Fox and His Play. Charles James Fox, asked if he had sept Garrick a tragedy he had written. replied. "I had, indeed, the folly to write it, but the wit to keep it to my-

Quick Work "Married a telephone girl, you say?"
"Just so. The honeymoon wasn't
half over before she had his number."

Nothing is so high and above all dan ger that is not below and in the power ct Gea.-Orld.

-Rirmingham Age-Herald.

Separific.

Hokus-Serild lee's new novel to very realistic. Dealt you think so? Pokus-1th, rety. When I came to a six tore description of a yawning chasm it acthally put me to sleep.-Town Topics

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Queen Hames of Flowers.

pre, comes from the Latin word meaning "twisted noise." Verbenn is from the Latin for "twig." and layender is derive I from the Latin word layare, to e wash, and is really the same word as "laundry," Laven ier protably por its manue be attree it by but away with newty washed clothes.

Complewer undoubtedly gets. name because it grows along the rows of corn. Goldhocks looks like a little yellow head. Honeysuchle is one of the sweetest blossoms and one of the carlest from Which bees get theh

Anemone is our "wind flower." Its name comes from the Latin word anemos, which means "wind," and the memone is really a wind flower, growing best in exposed, windy places. Orchid is mimed for the Greek word orchis, which means "bag," Orchids glways have curious little bags.-Kanann City Stur.

Saved by a Cookbook. There is a story of a man, desperate by ill, who, having passed the crisis of his allment, needed only, so the doc-tors asserted, an incentive to recover. He had dire inisfortunes and had lost all interest in living. Neither his business nor his motorcar nor his children nor his wife sufficed to lure him back to the trials of temporal existence Then some inspired relative thought of the cookbook. She put it into the hands of the sirk man as he lay with-ering on his pillow. He turned it over tanguidly; then he fluttered the pages with transparent fingers. Presently be usked to be propped up in bed. Be-fore long he was whispering fervilly of what he was going to cat when he got well-those pig books with dumplings, hot wailles and slrup, schultt-bohnen with sour sauce. What were rissoles and ramekins and bannocks1 toad in the hole? These were the sentiments that woold him back to life.-New York Mail.

As You View the World. The world in which a man liver shapes itself chiefly by the way in which he looks at it, and so it proves different to different men. To one it is burren, dull and superficial; to another rich, interesting and full of meaning. On hearing of the interesting events which have happened in the course of a man's experience many people will wish that similar things had happened in their lives, too, completely forgetting that they should be envious rather of the mental aptitude which lent these events the significance they possess when he describes them. To a man of genius they were interesting ad-ventures, but to the dull perceptions of an ordinary individual they would have been stale, everyday occurrences. - Schopenhauer.

Cleve Plants.

The element of a the plants is in disputable and a color, or dy order, do disputation of the form of the state of the tempt It to neve, but is soon as It was brought a little nearer the plant prepared to take possession of it. Darwin showed the call begins but a beloff of searching for a hole to insert its tendrils into and even of withdrawing the tendril to fasert it in another hole If the first proved unsuitable.

Nor is this power of selecting confined to any particular class. Climbers like the liams will refuse to coll round a branch not strong enough to bear their weight.

Cunning of a Cat.

A cat once had the misfortune to break one of its forelega and was carefully tended by its owner. One of the members of the family, a kind hearted old woman, was especially kind to the animal and gave it numerous extra delicacles. In due time the cat recovered, but it had the wit to see the connection between its broken leg and the solicitude of the woman and accordingly concealed the fact. When unobserved it can about like any other cat. but on the approach of the tender bearted woman immediately began !

Giant Monument to a Child. Mount Grace, in Warwick, Mass... seems to be in a way a glant monu-ment to a little child. According to tradition, the Indians captured a Mrs. Rowlinson and her child. As the party were passing through the woods on their way to Canada the child died and was buried at the foot of the mountain. The child's name was Grace, and the mountain has been Mount Grace ever slare.--Evelance.

During the Honeymoon.

"I weigh Est pounds. How much do you weigh, Mr. Sweetey?" "Together with my wife exactly 250

"And you alone?" "I don't know that. We are always weighed together."—Fliegende Binetter,

Seeing Double.

He-Why did you fall to recognize me in the street today? She-I didn't ree you. He-That's strange. I saw you twice. She-Ob, that probably ac-counts for it. I never notice a man when he is in that condition.-London Telegraph.

Politeness.

"Politeness pays."
"So they say. I think the profits run
mostly to deferred dividends."—Pitts hurgh Post.

Constanty of purpose is certainly one of the vertets of success.

The Largest Painting.
"Faradise," by Thirretto, is the largest painting in the world. It is eighty-four feet wide and thirty-three and a half feet high. It is now in the Doge's palace, Venice,

Grandour has a heavy tax to pay.-Alexander Smith.

First Shakespeare Festival. The vandal act of Parson Gastrell in cutting down a mulberry tree believed to have been planted in Shake-spense's garden by Shakespeare's own hand led directly to the first of Shake speare festivals. The inalberry tree,

felled by un "net of Gothle barbarity." us Boswell termed it, was bought by a empenter, who cut it up late "Shakespeare relies" in the form of caskets and ten capilles, soulf boxes and star-One of these mulberry tree loves, including the freedom of the borough, was sent by the corporation of Strutford on Avon to David Gazziek with the request that he should in turn forward his own portrait to be "plac-ed near that of his favorite author,

in perpetual remembrance of both." Garrick was immensely flattered by this homage from Shakespeare's town and acknowledged the compliment by underlinking the arrangement of a grand jubilee in honor of the poet. This, the first Stratford commemorailon, was held on three Reptember data in 1769. To prepare for it at least 100 fine old trees were cut down "in order to cularge the prospect." London Times,

Palo Alto,

The battle of Palo Alto, fought on May 8, 1810, on a Texas prairie about cight miles northeast of Matamoras. was the first important struggle in the war between the United States and General Taylor, marching Mexico. with less than 2,700 American troops from Point Isabel toward Fort Brown, encountered a Mexican army of about 0,000, commanded by General Arista.

Shortly after noon the battle was opened by the Mexican artiflery and cavalry. After lighting five hours the Mexicans gave way and retreated in great disorder, their losses being 102 killed, 127 wounded and many more missing. The Americans lost four killed and 127 wounded. During the hattle Major Hinggold of the American flying artiflery, which had much to do with winning the victory, was mor tally wounded by a small cannon ball which passed through both of bis thighs. He died four days later at Point Isabel.

Re Owned Up.

"Young man," said the stern parent, with the accent on the "young," "do you intend to stay here all night holding my daughter's hand and looking her in the face like a sick calf? "No. air."

"What do you intend to do, then?" "Well, I had thought when you did

us the kindness to retiro I would put my arm around her walst, and if she dki not object too foreibly I might risk n kiss."—London Mail. Then Something Happoned. The hobo from the city has different

ideas from the farmer as to working The Country Gentleman says that a hole got a job from a farmer in the busy season. He worked till 0:20, then had his supper. At 4 the next morning he was called to get up He ate a hearty breakfast, then sharted upaintrs again, saying, "This is the best place I ever worked-two supin one wight and back to bed ugain."

Those Funny Minstrel Mon. Sambo-Say, you know Artle? Jumbo-Sare, I know Artle.

Sambo-Well, you know Artie eats nwful fust. Jumbo-Ves? Does Artle strongle?

Sambo-No: Artic chokes. Mr. Ump. our silver tongued tenor. will now sing that touching builted "Oh, the Dog Distiked the Baby, So They

Gave the Child Away."-Brunonlan.

Robin Redbreast. The familiar name of "robin redbreast" is now borne in North America by a large red breasted thrush, in the island of Jamsies by a tiny crim-son throated kingfisher and in firitish Guiana by a ground starling which presents the suggestive columns.

老老老老老老老老老老老老老老老老老老 PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT. \$

Flexner on Infantile Paralysis. Dr. Simon Flexner of the \$ Rockefeller institute, spenking on infantly paralysis, says

"The virus of infantile paraly- \clubsuit gls. as the intero-organism caus- \clubsuit for It is termed, exists constantly in the central nervous organs and upon the mucous membrane of the use and threat and of the intestines in persons suffer- 4 ing from the disease. The virus enters the body as a rule, if not exclusively, by way of the mu-

throat # **
"The survival of the virus in ** the accretions is favored by a weak daylight and darkness and a hindered by bright daylight and 4 nunshine It is readily destroyed by exposure to soulight.
"There exists at present no

ande method of preventive incen- # lation or vaccination and no # practical method of specific treatdisense ulust be accomplished \$ through general sanitary means. Recovery from the disease is a spontaneous process, which can 4 be greatly assisted by proper 4 medical and surgical care."

Dr. Flexner recommends great care in keeping persons and foods absolutely clean and free from files and other insects and coughing and specing, as those acts are potent factors in distributing the germs of the dis-

They Don't Like Bachelors.

In the Argentine repulsio If a man (against to many hesitates beyond a personal director tendency his finance to the seed to is heavily fire to and if a resident of the regulate should fail to marry he is taxed until be reaches the uge of eighty.

Curlous Raincoats. When rain falls in tropical countries there is no mistake about it. The rain comes as if it meant to sweep away all such trifles as trees and bushes. A man who goes out in this deluga must protect himself, but he finds that a markintosh of the lightest kind has its disadvantages, for if it keeps tho

rain out it also keeps the heat in.

The raincoat devised by the Mexicans is called a "chino" and is so porone that the heat of the body readily escapes, while, owing to its construction, it keeps the wearer dry. The thine is made of numberless long, narrow strips of dried paim leaf, one end of each strip being woven into a light fabric and the rest falling foose. Tho wearer of this garment rustles as he walks, and the rain pattering upon it makes a tileasant sound. Arrived at the house, he takes off his pairs leaf hat, shakes it and bangs it up to dry. Then he slips off his chino, shakes that also and hangs it up. He himself is untouched by the rain, but the chine as it hangs up looks like a hilge, damp brown enswock.

Healthful Whipping.

It is considered beneficial to be whipped or apmaked provided it is done mechanically. In the mechano therapy departments of up to date institutions the whilipping post, a mechanical device for therapeutic paddling, is an accredited healing machine. You are whipped by straps of heavy cloth or leath-er attached to two rapidly revolving posts. When you take the treatment you step backward into the flying whips and receive their blows upon your legs, back, abdomen or chest, de-pending upon the malady from which you are suffering. The impact of the straps is just sufficient to set the blood in free circulation. There is no smart ing, stinging sensation because the straps are broad enough to eliminate any possibility of a cutting blow. You are paddled rather than lashed. The whipping post is valuable in many of nervousness.-Popular Beleace Monthly.

Using Up Energy.

"A catory is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one pint of water 4 degrees Enhannelt. If a min rises from his chair and walks about eight feet, then returns, he uses up one of these units," writes Dr. Edwin F. Bowers in "Sidestepping III Henlth."

"Yet the body, even while resting or quiet in sleep, in constantly using up energy. It is also giving off heat about as rapidly as a sixteen candla power electric lamp."

To make up for this constant loss of heat and energy from 2,000 to 3,000 calories are needed every twenty-four hours. This is why we cut, and it behooves us to see that our food furnishes about the right number of caleries.

Statuary Hall.

The national statumry hall was formerly the old half of the house of representatives in Washington, It was established by act of congress on July 2, 1861. The president was nuthorized to invite each state to contribute to the collection to be formed with two statues, in either marble or bronze, of deceased citizens of the state whom, "for historic tenown or for civil or inlitury services," the state would consider us worthy of commemoration in this national hall of statuary. About twenty-five states have contributed statues to the hall,

Family Relations.

some of them only one.

"Who is that mun you were just talk-

ing with?" "That's my brother-in-law."

"He looks enough like you to be your own brother."

"He is my own brother. We are twins."

"Twins? Then why did you say he was your brother in-law?" "Because he is. I have three brothers-one in inw, one in medicine and one in the army."

Different Views. "What do you think of married life?" asked the hespeeked man, addressing

the youthful bridegroom.
"Bliss is no name for it?" said the young lumband enthusiantically. "You are right." said the hennecked one gloomlly. "Bilsa is no name for

--London Mail

Tobacco in France.
The government lobacco monopoly in France was established by Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte in a decree issued Dec. 29, 1810. Tide decree reserved to the government a monopoly of the importation, manufacture and sale of tobacco in all its forms.

Proper Place. "Where did the police question the suspected water they arrested for thefts at the clubbouse?"
"I guess it was in the grill room."

Baltimore American. immune From Suggestions.
"People don't bother Wombat with remedies for his aliment."

"What's life allinent?" "He's deaf."—Kansas City Journal.

Bo You Can.

Miss Green—Of course you can't be-lieve everything you hear. Miss Gad-leigh—Oh, no, but you can repeat it— Bosion Transcript.

His Invitation.

"I'm digging a well for exercise."
"How are you ceiting on?" "Finel Drop in on me some day."-

The milk of human kindness would be much richer if it wasn't skimmed so often -Chicago News.

Sandy and the Glass. Tourist ireferring to the biremeter)

Tourist inclerting to the interesters—I see the glass is going up again, Sandy Sandy Dae ye tell me that? A beny alli soon no be able to afford a dram at all. Dander Advertiser.

Ohildren Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Historical and Genealogical.

In those days when none but hand engines were in use, every citizen, whether a member of a fire company or not, was expected to present bimself on an alarm of fire and to make himself useful to may way possible in extinguishing the fire or removing and protecting property and was required by law to work on the arms of the engines when called upon to do so and every resident was required to have two leathern buckets in the entry of his house with his name painted on them and to carry them to the fire where lanes, as we called them, were formed of two lines of men facing each other from the well or cistern to the fire where along by one line and returned empty by the other to be refilled, a process which I have many times seen and participated in, but now for a long time superseded by much more efficient methods. Upon all these occasions, Mr. Engs was especially noted for his promptitude and energy, although then one of the elderly men of the town.

Next to Mr. Engs hase was the estate of George C. Mason, Eq., father of the present George C. Mason latterly the residence and place of business of Mr. Garton Anderson, now occupied by the office of Perry Brothers and the clothing store of Mr. Taylor. Between the last two estates was a gangway leading to the wood wharf of the Messrs. John & Henry Oman, which was appropriated to the prosecution of that business formany years before the use of coal as fuel hall become general and even before its general use had been dreamed of and in point of fact before it was used in families at all. The first time I ever saw a coal fire applied to heating purposes was 1831 or 2 when I was fifteen years old, and its use for cooking came in some years later.

The corner of the premises instead of being built on, as now, was utilized as a court yard paved with brick about 16 feet in depth from east to west and 6 to 8 feet in width leading to the front door which faced the main street. Mr. Mason represented families of the "Ancein Regime" and was personally held in high estimation for hi

that connection and Mr. Pratt continued its publication for some time after when it was sold to its present proprietor Hon. John P. Sanbora. Near the time of the dissolution of the firm of Mason & Pratt, of which the Senior partner was our friend and townsman, George C. Mason, 2d, the office and printing establishment of the Mercury were removed to the corner of Thames Street and Ferry wharf to a building of three stories which occupied the vacant lot now belonging to Caswell and Massey and which in my boyhood accommedated the painting establishment of the brothers Hammond afterwards removed to the old George Gibbes estate, heretofore mentioned, now Mr. W. K. Covell's block. After the removal of the Messrs. Hammond, William S. Vose removed his Confectionary business into the building they had vacated and still latter it was occupied as a store by Philip Rider, Esq., proprietor since and erstwhile landlend of the Aquidneck House in Pelham Street.

On the purchase of the Mercury by

Esq., proprietor since and eratwhile landlord of the Aquidneck House in Pelham Street.

On the purchase of the Mercury by Mr. Sanborn it was removed to the brick building corner Pelham and Thames Street, belonging to the late Edward F. Newton, Esq., now replaced by a beautiful new stone building, creeted by Edward F. Newton, Jr. Esq., and bearing his name.

The original owner and order of the old brick store was William Crooke, Esq., who was a very grominent and popular grocer, about the beginning of this century. The founder of the Mercury, it will be remembered, was James Franklin who was receeded by Solomon Southwick after whose decrease it was published by Henry Barber and lafter his discease by his widow, Ann Barber, probably during the minority of her sons. I recollect her, many years after her rum ceased to be cornected with the pater, a very old lady, very regular in her attendance at Dr. Patten's charch in Curke Street. Her residence was in Duke Street at the second house from the corner, on the East side. She was succeeded by two of her sons under the firm name of Rousmaniere and Barber, Lewis Rousmaniere being her son by a form materiage. After the decease of Mr.

Rousmaniere, by her two sons under the name of William and John H. Bar-

Notes and Queries.

Notes and Queries.

The "habitat" of the Mercury for a very long period had been in the building second from Thames street on the north side of Long Wharf. This was then a central locality, the Post Office being in the house of Jacob Ilichardson who was the Postmaster, which was at the sharp angle, late the paint shop of Mr. John C. Steddard, later of Mr. Wetherell where a chrulating library was kept by Mr. Richardson's daughten. It is a so we seem the Bull building, and was sowned and occupied by Major Henry Bull. I. The full name and address of the paperonally. A languard, of the present Major Henry Bull. Likehis neighbor and contemporation of the operation, the language and the signature. A write on neated of the paperonally. A languard, of the present Major Henry Bull. Likehis neighbor and contemporation of the operation of the paper, the amount of the operation of the paper, the amount of the operation of the paper, the amount of the operation of the paper of the operation of the paper of the operation of the paper of the operation of the paper, the paper of the operation of the paper of the operation of the paper, the paper of the operation of the operation of the paper of the operation of the op

(To be continued.) Queries

8725. Thereev-Who was Bertirah, wife of Peter Trebey, of Nowport, R. I. She died May 1, 1675.-10, C.

8726. HUDSON-Who were the ancestors of Mrs. Deliverance Hudson, who died in Newport in 1797? - D. C.

8727. LANGLEY - Who was Sarah, wife of William Langley, of Newport? They had six clubren. What were their names? - D. C.

\$728. Snow-Who were the parents of James Snow, who murried May 15, 1785, Elsie Greene, in Westehester Co., N. Y.?-F. B.

S729. FLAGG-Who were the parents of Thomas Flagg, born England, 1616. Came to Watertown, Mass., 1837 Who was his wife? Ho had son Gersham, b. Watertown, April 16, 1641, killed by Indians, July 6, 1890. He married Hannah Lepingwell, April 16, 1668, at Wobern, - H. W. J.

S730. TISDALE—Who were the ancestors of Eather Tisdale, of Attleboro, Mass., who married Rev. Philip Allen? He was in Revolutionary War.—A. C,

S731. PORTER—Would like ancestry of Nathaniel Buel Porter, born April 29, 1704, died Nov. 4, 1759 married Nov. 7, 1724, Funice Horton, born 1705. Who were her parents?—H. J.

S782. CASE—Who were the ancestors of John Case, of Sunbury, Conn., who married Sarnh Spencer, daughter of Wm. Spencer, of Hartford, about 1857?—H. C. R.

S733. HOWARD - Moses Howard, of Newport, R. I., died before Jan. 7, 1754, when his estate was administered upon by his widow Rachel. Who were their ancestors? - E. H.

S734. Davis—Who were the parents of Capt. Nathaniel Davis, of Newport, R. L., b. 1784, married Hanneb Howard, and died 1872?—E. H.

S735. AKIN—Who were the parents of the widow Akin, who is said to have had 3 sons, John, David and James, all of Newport? - L. F.

Prof are source of the City of Newport, b. October and, 1915, 1

Estate os Annie P. Lec. Estate os Annie P. Lee.
AN INSTRUMENT in writing, purporiting
to be the last Will and Testament of
Annie Lee fast Will and Testament of
Annie Lee fast of said Newport, decreased
is present of ordered and the same is reperty and deferred and the constant day
of October, instant, at the object has the
Problete Courl Room, in and Newport,
for consideration; and it is and decreased
that notice thereof be published for fourteen days,
once a week, in the Newport Newport,
197-5w DUNCAN A. HAZARD,
197-5w Clerk.

"Meet me at Barney's,"

BARNEY'S 31st Annual Sale of RENTED PIANOS

anteed, at a very marked re- ::

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The National Exchange Bank.

At Newport, in the State of Ithode laked, at the close of business, September 12, 4916 RESOURCES.

.	Total		\$110,411 17
	Overdrufts, pusecured, \$22.61		20 (1
• :	U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (pur value)		100,000 00
	Hecurities other than U.S. Louds (not lucidding stocks) owned		
	unpledged	156,307 00	
	of a b m s, as curities, etc		15d,Xt/1 00
	Subscription to stock of Federal Reset ve Bank	. ,	4,99 00
	Varie flunktor house (if unincum vered)		23,001 00
•	Other Real Estate owned		2,700,0
,	bre from Federal Reserve Bank		26,67 27
,	Due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago, and St.		
	Louis	16,600.07	
	Due from approved freezes Agents in other Reserve Cities	85.73x V3	107.092 61
•	Due from Banks and Bankers (other than above).		S OUN CH
ı	Exchanges for Clearing House		24.179.51
9	Outside Checks and other Cash Hemy	1,750 70	
•	Fractional Currency	455 QU	2.132 10
	Notes of other National Banks		V.505 00
ı	Column dertificates		(0,575 (0
	Legal-tender notes		16,350 (0
	Rede notion fund with U. S. Treasurer		5.6.0 14
P.			
ţ	Total		\$254,419 50
r	LIABILITIES.		
-	111111111111111111111111111111111111111		
ζ	Capital stock paid in		1 (00,000) 10
•	Surrive fund.		65,000 00
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•		L -3 442 777	
-	Less carreare apenses, interest, and index part	5,015 77	21,204,12
	Loss carrear expenses, interest, and tunes paid	9,015 17	21,201 12 66,000 10
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County of Newcort, 883 I, tied. H. Proud, Cashder of the above maned bank, do (solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the lest of my knowledge and letter. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of Septembs , 1916.
PAUKER BRAMAN, Notary Public

Dollars Not All

The matter of house furnishing or home building isn't what it was a few years ago. When a house full of furniture representing a lavish expenditure meant a magnificent home. Dellars do not play one-half the part that good taste does today. It is now a matter of selection---good judgment and good taste.

The "Right Kind" of Furniture

is our biggest boast. We study not so much to get you this or that at a price; but rather to get what our experience tells us will give you real pleasure and lasting satisfaction. Our store is rapidly filling with new things of this sort. Things that will at once give your home character and individuality.

It is thinking time for you now-let us think it over

A. C. TITUS CO.

225-229 THAMES STREET,

NEWPORT, R. I.

The Savings Bank of Newbort, R. I.

Incorporated 1819.

Banking hours 9 A. M. to 2 P. M., Daily. Snturdays 9 A. M. to 12 M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1916

Deposits made on or before Saturday, Oct. 21, 1916. begin to draw interest on that date.

G. P. TAYLOR, Treas.

We pay 4 per cent, on deposits.

The Atna Life Insurance Company

IS PAYING ANNUALLY OVER

FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLARS

TO POLICY HOLDERS DAVID J. WHITE, Manager, 1005 Turks Head Building,

Court of Probate Middletown, R. L. 1 September 15, A. D. 1916.

September 18, A. B. 1918.

Estate of Sarah C. Cogreshall.

HARRIET R. CHASE, the Gandlan of the person and estate of Sarah C. Cogreshall.

Widow, a person of full ace, presents to this Court ber eligible account with said estate on the Court ber eligible account with said estate on mined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the rom-dereation of said account be referred to the Court of Probarc, to be held at the Four Hatt to said Mid-le town on Monday, the stateenth day of the town on Monday, the stateenth day of the town on Monday, the state of clock E. In and that native thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at le St. in the Newsport Mercury.

A BERT L. CHA-E.

The New Hamishite state convention referred to "a needless malifica-tion of the National Guard" and urked various constitutional attendments and legislative measures.

Falling tive stories from the reof of his home at its ton to the street when he lost his balance white playing with a communion, Frederick Gard-

Stricken with an apopietic in as she was crossing the floor of her home at Boston with a lighted kerosene lamp in her hand, Mrs. Elizabeth Dayle, 42, a widow, was burned to death.

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Cork.

Rhode Island State College | MORTGAGEE'S SALE

A Special Course in AGRICULTURE

covering two winter seasons (or less at the option of the student) will be offered beginning

October 16

Persons 18 years or over, having at least the training of grammar school will be admitted. The course treats, in an clemen tary way, of soils and fertilizers, vegetable gardening, crops, poultry, dairy practice, fruit culture, etc.

Special eight weeks poultry course begins JANUARY 2,

For further information ad-REGISTRAR, Kingston, R. 1.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS. IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Junuary Session, 1915.

Passed April 24, 1915.

CHAPTER 1221.

AN ACT to Approve and Publish, and Submit to the lifectors, a Proposition of Amendment to the Constitution of

Whereas, a proposition of amendment to the constitution of this state was proposed by the general assembly at its January season. A. B. Dil, by the votes of the amjority of all the members elected to each house, and the same was published; and was resulted the electrical their blendal town and district meetings in November, A. B. 1914, as required by the United Harden and Island by the United Harden and Island presential to this general assembly for its action thereon; and a majority of all the numbers elected to each house at said blendal meeting being present and approving of said proposed amendment:

received to each name at an inential uperling being present and approving of said
proposed attendation it.
It is enasted by the Goneral Assembly as
follows:
Section I. The following proposition of
amendment to the constitution of this
state, popose by the last general assembly,
is hereby declared approved, and for the
purpose of paintendation and submission to
the electors shall be decligated as follows:
"ARITCL'S XVII.
"Section I. he general assembly may
authorize the acquiring or taking in few oy
the State, or by any cities or tow is, of more
land and property than is needed for secund
construction in the establishing, making our,
whiching, extending or relocating of public
lingburgs, streets, praces, parks or park
ways: Provided, however, that the additional land and property so nathorized to be
equivated or takes is shall be no more in oxtonal than would be sufficient to form antiable infalling sites abouting on such public
lingburgs, street, place, park or parkway.
After so much of the final and property has
been placed to the submitted to form antiable infalling sites abouting on such public
lingburgs, street, place, park or parkway.
After so much of the final and property has
been placed to the submitted to form antiable infalling sites abouting on such public
lingburgs, street, place, park or parkway.
After so much of the final and property has
been placed to the submitted to form antiable that or without voltable restrictions, and in
case of any acque has or least the person or
partosas, or may be sold or leased for value
with or without voltable restrictions, and in
case of any acque has or least the person or
partosas, or may be sold or leased for value
with or without voltable restrictions, and in
case of any acque has or least the person or
persons from whom such terms as the
state or city or town is willing to sell or
lease the same in noon such terms as the
state or city or town is willing to sell or
lease the same."

5xc. 2. The seld proposition of ameument shall be submitted to

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

BY VIRTO: of the power of sale contained to a certain a ortinge deed, made and sale contained to a certain a ortinge deed, made and sale contained to a certain a ortinge deed, made and sale to a certain a ortinge deed, made and sale to a certain a ortinge deed, made and sale to a certain a ortinge deed, made and sale to a certain a certain a ortinge deed, made and sale to a certain a certain a ortinge deed, made and sale to a certain a certai

SUIDICE COMPANY

NUALLY OVER

LON DOLLARS

HOLDERS

J. WHITE, Manager,

Turks Head Building,

Providence, R. I.

Prolate Court of the City of Newtork, September 20th, 18th and 18th an

BY ARTUR, of the power of sale contained in a secretal montgage gives by Denota Motorog the effect of the power of the control of the State of fluoro by Land (with Haunah Stater), whe of the sale deemis Monton, in the State of fluoro by Land (with Haunah Stater), whe of the sale them is Monton, in the State of fluoro by Land (with Haunah Stater), whe of the sale them is the sale in the Stater of the State Mineray Jockson, thence wellerly stong the north thin of South, highlet a first stong the north thin of South, highlet a first stong the north thin of South, highlet a first stong differences building the first stone or however atterwise described. The two spid parcels being the same convocation beautiful station by the same services and beautiful station by the same services and the same services of the



Fall Shoes

New styles for the present sea-

HIGH SHOES

Men and Women.

\$4.00 to \$8.00 a pair. SCHOOL SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

> Army Shoes FOR MEN

Many styles, all leathers.

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For house inspection and water analysis, apply to the Corresponding Secrelary, 59 Washington Street.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

SUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

Newrort, September with it?

The Understan Detective two to the total the base he appointed by the free bate Court of the 1Ty of Newport, standing of the person and earnie of UAN, HANSEN,

of full age, of sail Newport, and have also long according to law.

All persons having citains against sail winds receive modified to not the same in the Office of the Cleft of said Countwild six months from the dute of the first above themselved the control of the same in the office of the Cleft of said Countwild Six months from the dute of the first above themselved hereof.

Probate Court of the City of News 1820 September 1820 132

Estate of Aary Brennan-

be preserved and to district and loss of sorties of formers of among Price. And so district and loss of the formers of among the same consecution for the same consecution

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